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FINANCIAL

LONG CONFERENCE IN BERLIN OVER

Ambassador Gerard and Foreign Secretary Von Jagow Are Closeted 45 Minutes cents lower with early sales at \$1.54 and \$1.53. The drop to \$1.46½ quickly fol-Safety of Ships.

EXPERT SAYS U. S. CANNOT COMPLAIN

Count Reventlow Declares American Vessels Will Enter War Zone at Own Risk and "Threats" Will Avail Nothing.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 13.-James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador called on Gottlieb von Jagow, the Ger man Foreign Secretary, at 6 o'clock las evening, and presented to him the American Government's note concerning the German sea war zone proclamation The delivery of the note was followed by a conference between Mr. Gerard and the Foreign Minister, which lasted

for three-quarters of an hour. The German reply to Washington will be made in due course, and if the views expressed in responsible quarters may be taken as a criterion it probably will point out that the Ger-man measure in making the seas around Great Britain a war zone is a fully justified answer to the British at tempt to starve out the German na-"women and children, as well as

Lifting of Embargo Desired. It is believed also that the note will suggest that if the United States desires a mitigation of Germany's naval campaign, it would be well to induce Great Britain to lift her embargo on foodstuffs bound for Germany, which German interpretation of international law, is entirely illegal and unjustified. It will be added, it is be-lieved, that if Great Britain persists in her embargo, the campaign against hostile merchantmen will go forward with

The text of the American note has no yet been made known to the German press and the comment up to the present time has been based entirely on news agency dispatches.

The Koelnische Zeitung has repub-lished prominently from the Tages Zeitung an article by Count von Reventlow, the naval critic, concerning Germany' declaration of a marine war zone-around the British Isles. In this article Count von Reventlow refers to the report that the Washington Government intended to ask how Germany purposed to make itral shipping safe in these waters,

"This marine war zone was announced reason that safety of navigation therein at their own risk. This condition of affairs and the consequences it may bring after Feb. 18 cannot be changed or influenced by any representations or demands from Washington. It is equally out of the question that the identity of every ship with a neutral flag be ascer ained. A submarine mine cannot learn this identity and such a course is equal-

impossible for a submarine boat."
U. S. Ships Take Risk.

Reventlow says: "The German declaration in itself mus furnish proof to Americans that the pos sible destruction of American ships after Feb. 18 cannot afford the Washington vernment any ground for complaint of any nature against the German Gov nent, but that the American Government and the shippers themselves mus bear the responsibility if they permit their vessels to enter this war zone.

"We gather the impression here from expressions reaching Germany from across the water that if the American people believe they can handle the Ger man Government as they desire by pres

Disappointment that neutral power have not asked specific guaranty from England that she desist from the mis use of neutral flags, is expressed by the antees are improbable now since "the most powerful" neutral has not even protested decidedly. The paper asserts that sales of arms and ammunition "not to mention ampler support of our enemies 'now tolerated' cannot be reconciled with President Wilson's unobjectionable interpretation of true neutral ity at the beginning of the war.

"No Consideration by England." The Kreuse Zeitung declares that, alhough Great Britain's reply to the protest of the United States' complaint confring the detention of merchant ships was almost wholly negative, it was accepted quietly in America, as is the

The paper then asks: "Is it any wonder that England now shows not the slightest consideration for the United States as is illustrated already by the seizure of the Wilhelmina? Let nobody say America proves its neutrality by Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

81/2 CENTS IN AN COMPETITION EXCITED MARKET

Anxiety Over War Developments Brings Out Flood of Selling Orders. May wheat declined 81/2 cents a bush

n the Merchants' Exchange today. Th west price touched on the day's trading was \$1.461/2 a bushel, compared with \$1.55 at yesterday's close. The market opened from one to tw

Following Presentation of lowed the opening, amid great excite-American Note Regarding ment in the trading pit. There seemed to be an avalanche of selling orders and verybody was trying to "get from The break resulted from liquidation

based on weak Liverpool cables, anxiet; over the result of the administration's matic notes to Germany and E gland, and uncertainty surrounding American exports, owing to Germany's "war zone" proclamation. Commission houses took all offerings at the low price and a quick rally fol-

July wheat, from a close Wednesday later to \$1.26 and closed at \$1.25%.

lowed to \$1.49. The market closed at

HUSBAND SAYS WIFE WAS AT HOME 31 MONTHS IN 18 YEARS

e Granted to East St. Louis Merchant Who Testified to Defendant's Long Visits.

Francis J. Byrne, an East St. Louis merchant, seeking a divorce from Mrs. Lora Byrne on the ground of desertion, added days, weeks and months together in Judge Flannagan's court esterday and computed that during the 8 years since they were married, his vife had been with him 31 months. The ury gave a decree to him.

Mrs. Byrne brought witnesses into ourt to testify that Byrne bought ice cream soda for young women, but Judge Flannagan ruled that such testimony testified that his wife made long visits

AUTOS MUST HAVE 1915 TAGS

Drivers Without New Licenses Will Be Arrested Monday. Drivers of motor vehicles of all kmds

without a 1915 license tag will be arrest-

ed by order of Chief Young. Only 4501 licenses had been issued up today by License Collector Alt, and t is estimated 6000 motor vehicles in sharing plan will be devised. he city are unlicensed. There were 10,-449 licenses issued last year for mo

RAIN. COLDER TONIGHT **BUT FAIR TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's Temperatures.

High, 69 at 2 p. m. Low, 54 at 4 a. VALENTINES IN DELIVERED BY Louis and vicin. AERO POST colder tonight;

and colder; the ture tonight will over tires. freezing point;

Each of the 14 cars in service yesterday earned \$10, Fears said. About one-half of this was profit, and the other half represented the cost of operation.

There was such a demand for the jitneys during the rush hours yesterday that one westbound six-passenger car Illinois-Rain to- was carrying 17 persons when it reached night and tomor- Taylor avenue. The jitney drivers were warned by the police not to allow pasturning to snow in sengers to stand on the running boards. Men on the jitneys show much greater courtesy to the women passengers than

warmer in extreme northeast

Missouri — Rain

night; tomorrow.

row, probably

colder.

12 AUTOS RUNNING TODAY

Machines Took \$140 in Revenue Yesterday, Manager Asserts; Many Women Passengers.

The jitney automobile service has rown in a week into such a formidable empetitive factor in the transportation problem of St. Louis that the United Railways announced today that beginning Monday it would put into operation eight or ten additional street cars on the Olive-Delmar line between Euclid

In yesterday's competition United Railways lost \$140 in fares to the jitneys. Twelve automobiles were in passenger service this morning on cute from Taylor avenue and Delma. culevard to Fourth street and Washngton avenue. A four-minute schedul was maintained, all automobiles were crowded, and many passengers who wished to use the line were unable t

get accommodations. trip they will follow the route of the they will turn north to Delmar boule ward. On the eastbound trip the cars will pass the western terminus of the litney line at Taylor avenue and Delmar

ulevard. The jitney owners declared today tha

Club's annual Lincoln day dinner. He

poke, but the dinner, which was attend-

ed by about 600 Republicans, was inter

Just about the time the entree wa

eing served a tall individual, made up

to represent President Lincoln, dressed

in the sort of clothes Lincoln used to wear and having on his head the tall,

straight-sided stovepipe hat of the vin-tage of '61, strode into the banquet hall

This man, whoever he was, walked

right across the room, stopped at a far table, and without removing his hat,

hook hands with a man who, it ap

peared later, did not know him. The diners stopped talking and eating and a

few applauded, evidently thinking some

Makes Short Talk.

As the inividual continued his conversation the general chatter was re-

sumed. Then the pseudo Lincoln clapped his hands two or three times, obtained

silence and said in a low voice:
"Gentlemen, attention. I am a Demo-

That is what Charles D. Hilles, who

was nearby, heard him say. William

"I am a Democrat, representing Abe

Lincoln, a Republican, It's a joke.

Democrats and Republicans know no

the masquerader strode across the room

again and out of the place before any-one could stop him. There were a few

nandclaps and a little laughter, but

most of the diners, and particularly the

Fifteen minutes later, after some of

the committeemen had talked with

James R. Sheffield, the president of the

club and toastmaster, the later rapped

'On behalf of the committee I want

say that the disturbance which hap-

pened a short time ago was neither

known of nor authorized by any mem-

ber of the committee. We would not

countenance such a thing as a burlesque

Who the man was, or why he acted

ommittee, though they went without

as he did the members of the dinner

he rest of the dinner, could not learn

He went first to the bar and had ;

all floating out behind him, and wer

right into the street, dressed as he was

BOY KILLS PANTHER IN FIGHT

Arkansas Lad Cuts Beast's Throat a

It Overpowers Him.

MARKED TREE, Ark., Feb. 13.-Mil-

on Coats, a 17-year-old boy, is at a

local hospital here with a terribly lac-

day with a mammoth panther.

erated body, due to a fight he had Fri-

ut a hunting knife and cut its throat.

ne appeared in the banquet hall.

Not Authorized by Committee,

linner committee, were puzzled.

for order and announced:

f Abraham Lincoln."

Loeb Jr. thought he said this:

stunt" was in progress.

f the Waldorf.

unted in a most unusual way.

Cars Were All Crowded. Every five-passenger car leaving the western terminus of the jitney line carried not less than eight pas sengers this morning. It was esti-mated by Manager William D. Fears that 459 passengers were carried by the jitneys between 6:30 and 8:30 a. m A large motor truck, newly equipped

await the arrival of a bus full of pas-

Round Trip in 30 Minutes, reduced to a six-minute schedule, and cars made the round trip in 30 minutes Because of wet pavements all jitney cars were equipped with chains

Stage of the river: 13.3 feet; a rise of Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

United Railways Announces "Euclid" Division Will Be Installed on Olive.

venue and Fourth street.

New Line to Be Established. United Railways will establish a new Olive line to be known as the "Euclid." The cars will start at Euclid avenue, following the route of the Delmar cars or he eastbound trip, and on the return Iniversity line to Euclid avenue. There

hey were well satisfied with their busiess. Last night there was a meeting of 45 owners of automobiles, who agreed to incorporate the Motors Service Co within the next 60 days. Stock sub which appear on the streets Monday scriptions will be limited to the own ers of cars in service. Transportation by the company, instead of by the indiidual owners of the cars, and a profit

with a passenger body and accommodations for 30 passengers, made its ap the route and was pressed into serv ice during the morning rush. The man agers, however, found a bus of that capacity a poor investment for any but the rush hours of the day, due to the fact that the "fans" were unwilling to

sengers before departure.

party differences."
With that, or whatever it was he said,

they do on street cars. Many men who

Insures Results That judicious advertising in a medium backed with responsive home circulation insures results was again proven Friday when the POST-DISPATCH, as it has done on many previous occasions, carried more of the St. Louis merchants' display advertising than its three nearest com-

Responsive Home Circulation

petitors combined. The measurements were:

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First in Everything.

Map Showing Extent of Aeroplane Raid Against German Submarine Bases and Two British Aviators Who Took Part



Thought Flint Garrison Was a Burglar.

Flint Garrison of 5835 Bartmer avecrat trying to speak as a Republican would speak nowadays, but that's a

> mistaken him for a buglar. Patrolman Patrick J. O'Neill of the ness with \$3000 in his pocket. Page Boulevard Station, in explaining the affair, reported he was walking on the south side of Bartmer avenue the man, who then hastened inside. The other bullets went wild. The shots roused sleepers in neighboring houses and heads were peering out, the police-

Garrison, in his pajamas, answered the doorbell and demanded to know drafts for \$500 each, his share the young woman pleaded with him why he had been shot at. The policecome down when ordered. Garrison and he had the money with him when arrested for speeding recently and de-replied the policeman had no right he left there. order him off his own porch, and hat he made no reply for that reason. He explained it was his custom of the Miles Timber and Lumber Cb., to sleep on the porch and when fired in the Wright Building, with a view to Rauh said he told her upon was fastening a canvas curtain establishing a branch of his own firm

The hotel manager found that the individual had entered the hotel dressed as he heard the patrolman's orders, but drink; then took the elevator to a floor curtain, he said, until the policeman beabove the banquet hall, walking down gan firing, and then he ran inside. he stairs and into the midst of the Garrison is president of the Tradesdiners without interference. When he eft he skipped nimbly down the main Drygoodsman, 1627 Washington avestairway, the tails of his long swallow

TRIES TO END LIFE; TOO FAT Man's Three Shots Into Bod Merely Lodge in Flesh.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—George C Mountcastle, proprietor of the Bright wood Hotel, tried to end his life by fir ing three bullets from a revolver into his left breast.

Mountcastle weighs 450 pounds and Young Coats was hunting when the animal leaped from a tree and attacked the missiles merely caused flesh wounds, according to the physicians; the fat surhim. He fought it but the wild beast rounding the vital portions of the saved his life. He was despondent beinto his body the boy managed to get cause his saloon license had been take

CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE

When He Departed for St. Louis.

L. E. Kitchen of Marion, Ind., arnue, publisher of a trade journal, who rived in St. Louis today and asked police assistance in his search for Louis ing along Lindell boulevard in an auto the fact that part of the raiding forces were led by Lieut. John Cyril Portes were led by Lieut. John Cyril Portes in police court this morning for speed-line assistance in his search for Louis ing along Lindell boulevard in an auto the Wanamaker transatlantic airship of his home, was the target about G. Raymond, 37 years old, president of yesterday afternoon. Cryptic remarks America across the ocean last the L. G. Raymond Lumber Co. of Seat shots fired by a policemas, who had tle, Wash., who left his wife in Marion Feb. 5 and came to St. Louis on busi-

Raymond, when he left Marion, bought round trip ticket good only until Feb. 9, and his wife expected him to return when he saw a man on the porch of last Tuesday or Wednesday. Mrs. Raythe Garrison home. He crossed the street and after receiving no reply to three commands to the man to come Feb. 7, saying he had arrived here and down, fired three bullets at him. One had attended mass that morning at St. John's Church. Since then she has heard nothing from him.

Raymond and his wife were called to Marion three weeks ago because of the and while windows were being raised death of Raymond's father. They remained there while the estate was being settled by Kitchen, who had been appointed administrator. Kitchen gave Raymond a draft for \$2000 and two machine came to a stop at his order of the estate. These drafts, Kitchen not to arrest Dozier. She mentioned nan asked Garrison why he had not said, were cashed by Raymond in Marion the name of a society woman who was Raymond came to St. Louis, Kitchen

said, to consult with George W. Miles that was flapping in the wind. here. Raymond, Kitchen said, had fre-Garrison, at his offices today, said quently discussed with his wife the uestion of starting a branch in St. did not know they were directed at Louis, and they had agreed that if he him. He continued working at the found conditions right he would make his home here.

Mil 3, when seen today by Kitchen was much surprised at Raymond's fail man Publishing Co., and editor of The ure to keep the appointment, made by Drygoodsman, 1627 Washington ave-telegraph, for last Monday. Raymond was a member Knights of Columbus.

SLAIN BY BANDITS AT HIS DOOR

Kentuckian's Masked Assassins Fle Bloodhounds Sent to Scene. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 13.—Ten masked men went to the home of William Underwood, a leading citizen of Irvine, Ky., before daylight today, called him to the door and fired 25 bullets into here to track the assassins.

paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes His execution we news gathered by the Associated Press.

Patrick O'Neill Explains He Louis G. Raymond Had \$3000 Policeman Says Companion Tried to Save Him From Speeding Charge-Fined \$10.

by Judge Hogan disclosed how a pretty had not the war prevented it. Lieut. oung woman companion failed to keep a policeman from arresting Dozier.

was going 25 miles an hour between Boyle and Euclid avenues. Dozier de nied he was exceeding the speed limit. "Weren't you too busy talking to a young lady to realize how fast you were going?" Judge Hogan asked. "I had my eye on the speedometer all the Dozier replied.

Policeman Says She Plended. 'Wasn't there something said abou miling?" the Judge asked. "There's nothing to that, your Honor," Dozier answered, with an air of being some what flustered.

Nothing more was said about the oung woman in the court room hi Rauh declared afterward that when the to happen to her.

I am going to arrest this young man Smiles at Policeman.

Well, you wouldn't arrest him if niled at you right sweetly," she re joined, suiting the action to the words Rauh admitted it was a smile that wa ard to withstand, and muttered some thing about "making fish of one and fowl of the other," but insisted he must le his duty.

The girl then seized the steering wheel he policeman said, and promised sh would drive carefully the rest of the way. The policeman reminded her that she was not at the wheel when the machine was speeding. The upshot of was that the policeman permitted Dozier to drive the young woman to the Kings bury Apartments and then go to a po station and give bond. The pol man said he did not learn the young

SLAYER OF CHILD IS HANGED

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Roswell C. Smith was hanged here today for the nurder of Hazel Weinstein, 4 years old. His execution was the sixtieth hanging

Berlin Declares Regrettable Damage Was Done to Civil Population in Visit of British Aeroplanes to Belgian Coast Towns, but Military Loss Is Small.

Claude Grahame-White Falls Into Sea, but Is Rescued and All Machines Return to Base Without Material Injury.

Berlin Celebrates Big Victory in East Prussia, Where 26,000 Prisoners Were Taken Under Eyes of the

BERLIN, Feb. 13, by wireless to Lon-German bases on the Belgian coast as

nemy aviators again yesterday dropped regrettable damage to the civil populaion, while from the military point of view we suffered only slight losses."

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The greatest aeroplane raid in the history of the war has. taken and been carried out with success by the Royal Navy Flying Corps, the objective being the German subma-Blankenberghe. Middlekirke also was attacked. Thirty-four aeroplanes and eaplanes, under the direct command of the raid, and not a single machine or pilot was lost. Two machines were damaged, but the only serious casualty befell Flight Commander Claude Gra-America for his aerial exploits there. Grahame-White fell into the sea oft Nieuport, but was rescaed with his machine by a French gunboat, which towed both safely into Dunkirk. On his visit to America Grahame-White married Miss Dorothy Taylor of New

Of additional interest to Americans is the Wanamaker transatlantic airship pears to have been one of Commander Samson's righthand men in the venture. A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Dunkirk says the British fliers forestalled a contemplated raid of German

taubes over Dunkirk The official statement regarding the raid says: "During the last 24 hours com bined aeroplane and seaplane opera-

tions have been carried out by the naval wing in the Bruges, Zeebrugge, Blankenberghe and Ostend districts, with a view to preventing the development of submarine bases and establishments. Thirtyfour naval aeroplanes and seaplanes took part. "Great damage is reported to have

been done to the Ostend railway station, which, according to present information, has probably been burned to the ground. The railway station at Blankenberghe was damaged and the railway lines were torn up in many places.

"Bombs were dropped on gun posi-tions at Middlekerke and also os the power station, and the German mine-sweeping vessels at bruegge, but the damage done is un-

"During the attack the machines No submarines were seen.

Flight Commander Grahame-White fell into the sea off Nieuport and was rescued by a French. vessel. Although exposed to a heavy gun fire from rifles, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, etc., all of the pilots are safe. Two machines guns were damaged.

"The seaplanes and aeroplanes were under command of Wing Commander Samson, assisted by Wing Commander Longmore and Squadron Commanders Porte, Courtney

Designed to Protect Shipping. There seems to be no question the raid was planned and carried execution for the protection of British the Irish Sea. For some time, it is une derstood, the Admiralty had been confirming its opinion that the st

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waters came from the German base at Zeebrugge, and the latest air raid is only. It is felt here, the preliminary to even greater efforts to end the subma-rine menace from Zeebrugge, and thoreby nullify the German "war zone"

That Squadron Commander Porte ild have taken part in person in the raid, is taken as a strong indication of the importance attached to the attempt by the Admiralty. Hitherto Lieut. Porte has been kept on duty at the Admiralty practical aeronautics, and his wide ex-rerience in over-sea flight, made him invaluable.

At the time of the raid, according to official announcement in Berlin, war-

simultaneously, it appears with the British coast raid, five French aeroplanes raided a German aerial base at Habsheim, an Alsatian town a few

Mrs. Grahame-White in New York; Is an American Girl. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, wife of the British aviator, has been in New York since November. She was formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York. She received a cable message from her husband Monday, stating that he had that day received orders to go to the front at once and that he would depart the next day. The wife will return to England as quickly as possible

Grahame-White made several trips to the fall of 1910, he earned \$75,000 in dents, but never was injured seriously

BERLIN HAPPY OVER BIG VICTORY

norning papers hail the German victor in East Prussia, won under the eyes of Emperor William, as removing further danger of an invasion of that province. They point to the Russian report of the battle as an indication of the completeness of the defeat, as it admits that the Russians are falling back to the protec-tion of their chain of fortresses. The victory is especially prized because of the frustration of plans for a strong offensive which the Russians are belleved to have been preparing in that

The capture of 26,000 prisoners, report ed in the German official communicaarmy corps has been put out of the fighting. The fact that the number of guns captured is comparatively small mmented upon in some quarters as in dicating that the Russians, who are said already to have lost a third of their artillery through capture, are now in sufficiently equipped in this arm of the

The children in the schools received holiday and flags are flying all over the city in honor of the victory. Today's official statement regarding

the operations in East Prussia and "On both sides of the East Prussian

frontier our operations are everywhere progressing successfully. Wherever the enemy attempts to resist us his position is quickly broken.
In Poland, on the right bank of the Vistula, our attacking troops crossed the Lower Skrwa and are proceeding in

the direction of Raciouc. Germans Took 26,000 Prisoners. told of the victory, was as follows: The Emperor has arrived on the bat-

Our operations there forced the Rusrapidly to give up their positions east of the Mazurian Lakes. At some places the fighting is continuing. So far about 26,000 prisoners have been made. More than 26 guns and 30 ma-chine guns have been taken. The amount of war material taken cannot

Sterpec and made some hundreds of "On the left bank of the Vistula there

"In the western war theater only a:

tillery duels took place. The enemy exnition against German positions in Champagne without gaining any success worth mentioning. Near Sousin tack, but was repulsed with the loss "The number of prisoners in the Ar-

gonne was reported yesterday to have been increased by one officer and 119 men. Northwest of Verdun several of French counter attack, made under siderable loss for the enemy. The Fortress of Verdun was shelled by German

aviators with about 100 bombs. At Sudelkopf, in the Vosges, the French succeeded in occupying a small out-

tillery ammunition was found which name he could not give, had saved three

"The number of prisoners taken during the attacks which were repulsed yesterday to the west of opinion Feb. 9 that she had been sunk Souain was increased today by four officers and 478 men. Before our front 200 of the enemy's men were

found killed, while our losses in these engagements in killed and injured amounted to 20 men.
"North of Massiges, to the north-west of Ste. Menehold another 1200" meters (1812 yards) of the French positions were taken in continuation of our attacks of Feb. 3.

"The enemy attempted to make an attack on the Sudelkopf, in the Vosges, but was everywhere re-pulsed without difficulty."

Germon Artillery Violently Bombards PARIS, Feb. 12.—The War Office's official report issued this afternoon says:
"From the sea to the Lys the Germans yeaterday bombarded violently Nieuport and the country of the dunes. Their artillery fired on Ypres during the night of Feb. 11-12, and on our positions to the east of Ypres during the day of Feb. 12. Our artillery replied to this fire effectively.

"In the region of Arras near Car-

Girl Who Stands Off Policemen at House Boat With a Revolver



Bill to Prohibit Sale of Absinthe Passed in France

HE Chamber of Deputies yesterday adopted the bill prohibiting the sale of absinthe.
Indemnities will be granted to manufacturers later. The bill also applies to Algeria and the Colonies and will be proposed for adoption by the protectorates. The meanure now goes to the Senate.

Deputy Edouard Lachaud, radical Republican, said in debate "Absinthe suppression is only the commencement. We will-arrive at the suppression of all similar ap-

ency, we caused the explosion of two mines situated at outposts held by the

"On the Somme, between the Olse and the Aisne, as well as in Champagne there was yesterday great activsides.

the region of Verdun. The bombs thrown by them did no damage. During the night of Feb. 11-12 there were yet be estimated.

"In Poland, on the right bank of the Vistula, the Germans continued the offensive reported yesterday. They took classes and made some hundreds of the continued to the continu

our positions at Arracourt reported in our report of last night, was led by one company, while at the same time another German company endeavored with no greater success to occupy our positions at Renzey.

"In Alsace the enemy has bombarded the positions which we took Feb. 12 in the vicinity of Mount Sudelkopt. Because of the thorough organization of our trenches, the effects of this bombardment were insignificant." Last night's announcement said the

French light infantry had captured Hill No. 957 in the region of Hartmann-Weilerkopf in a violent snowstorm.

HAVRE, Feb. 13.-Shipping circles ere now consider it virtually certain that the British steamer Oriole was torpedoed and sunk by a German sub-The last time the vessel is post trench in front of the German posi- known to have been seen was at 2 p. m., lons."

Jan. 30, near Dungenese in company
with the London steamer London Trader the emblem of the Red Cross, adopted which is also missing. There is equal at the international convention at Gene-certainty that the London Trader shared the fate of the Oriole. A tele-Poday's official statement speaks gram from Roen says James Cullen of operations in the west as fol-lows: a survivor of the Trader, was landed there by the steamer Poland, the cap-"On the extreme western front ar- tain of which stated another ship whos

doubtless originated in American other sallors from the Trader. The Oriole left London for Havre by a German torpedo.

LIMBER UP! GET **OUT THE KINKS**

Aching, rheumatic joints, sciatica lumbago, backache can all be done away with by using a little judgment. It most cases these troubles are due to the most cases these troubles are due to the blocking and clogging of the kidneys. Try some of that time-honored remedy. GOLD MEDAL Haarben Oil Capsules. For centuries this harmiess household medicine has been relieving the pain and misery due to inactive kidneys. Go ahead and enjoy your food and eat meat, but ward off its bad effects by using this remedy. It will loosen up those stiffened joints and make you feel ten years younger. Sold by reliable druggists. Insist on the imported GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine.

—ADVENTISEMENT.



WILHELMINA'S

London Expects St. Louis Shipment, Intended for Germany, Will Be Sold.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- There is every inication in London today that the cargo of foodstuffs on the American steamship Wilhelmina now in Falmouth harbor will not go through a prize court, but will be sold to the American Commission for Relief in Belgium. While the cargo still is in the charge of the customs officials the British Government offers no objection to its sale without a prize court decis

avoidance of such a decision would be a relief to all quarters concerned because of the danger of establishing a precedent for regarding foodstuffs destined for civilians of a belligerent

unwilling to pay this amount, The cargo was shipped by a St. Louis com- deadly weapon at them. nission company.

Bernstorff Sees Bryan Regarding

Wilhelmina Case. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Count Bern storff, the German Ambassador, disussed with Secretary Bryan today the case of the American steamer Wilhelmina, whose cargo of foodstuffs, des-tined to civilians in Germany, is held by British authorities at Falmouth. The Ambassador reiterated that the attempt Two Missing British Ships Believed to Which, he declared, Great Britain was making to starve the civil population of his county by preventing foodstuffs from entering Germany, would have to

be met by Germany's attempt to cut In that connection the Ambassador reasserted, on behalf of his Government, that binding assurances would be given by Germany that none of the foodstuffs imported would be used by the army or for other military purposes and felt such assurance should be accepted by this Government and used as the basis in considering the Wil

SCHAPER CO., LIABILITIES \$462,194; ASSETS, \$277,348

Defunct Mercantile Firm Files Lis of Indebtedness and Bills Receivable.

The Schaper Bros. Mercantile Co., for which a receiver recently was appointed filed a schedule of its assets and liabilities in the Federal Court today. The liabilities are listed at \$462,194.16 and the assets at \$277,348.63.

The company, according to the schedile, owes \$62,500 to the Montrose Garment Co. of St. Louis, \$17,418.08 to the Carleton Dry Goods Co., \$15,253.95 to the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co., \$7201.69 to the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., \$30,000 to the National Bank of Com-merce in St. Louis and \$50,000 to the Central National Bank and \$130,000 on the lease of the company's quarters at Eighth street and Washington avenue. Among the assets are listed bills due the company on open accounts, \$49,767.42.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 13.—The United States collier Jason, which brought to Europe a cargo of toys as Christmas gifts for war orphans, sailed today for San Francisco with the French exhibit

POLICEMAN FIRES AT FLEEING BOY IN BUSY STREET

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1915.

Suspected of Shoe Thefts, Jump Off; Four Arrested.

A policeman running down a busy treet in the noon lunch hour firing is revolver to stop a 15-year-old hov caused excitement in the neigh. orhood of Tenth street and St. Louis avenue today.

was the thrilling climax to efforts made by Patrolmen Miller and Reed of the North Market Street District to round up a gang of boys susected of having robbed a box car of the C. & E. I. Railroad at the foot of Benton street and it was the second exciting adventure Miller and Reed had in trying to trace the thieves. First Held at Bay by Girl.

Yesterday afternoon when Miller, Reed and another policeman went to the louseboat of David F. Smith Jr., at the foot of Bremen avenue, to look for Smith's son, 19 years old, they were held off by Miss Nettie Smith, 16-year-old ister of the young man. She pointed a oaded revolver at them and forbade them to search the houseboat.

Reed were passing on a street car when they saw four boys come out of a shoe store near Tenth street and St. Louis of the pockets of each boy. The police-men jumped from the car. They captured three of the boys, but the fourth While Reed held the three prisoners Miller followed the flugitive

In a chase of about two blocks down St. Louis avenue the policeman fired his revolver three times. last shot stopped the boy, who said issue." he was Walter Kinsella, 1918 Palm street. The others said they were Raymond Harrison, 17, 919 Tyler Irish Sea on her last trip in as a meas-street; Henry Bruce, 16, 906 Tyler ure of protection against German sub-

Say They Admitted Robbery. After questioning the boys half an our Capt. Hanna of North Market Street Station reported they admitted robbing the box car.

The goods stolen from the car were 9 yards of cloth, three skirts, two suits and four pairs of shoes. After the arrest the police admitted they were mistaken in suspecting Elmer smith, whom they sought at his father's

Patrolmen Reed, Finan and Miller vent to the houseboat in search of the oy. Mrs. Smith told them Elmer was lieve her and started to search the

Commended Them to Halt. Nettie had heard the conversation the door and van into the front room. As the policemen started to enter she eveled a revolver at them and comnanded them to halt.

"You've got no right to come in her without a warrant," she said. The girl held off the policemen until the weapon from her. One of the policemen in turn took the revolver from World quite truly says its language is Mrs. Smith and she and her daughter almost that of an ultimatum. So far were taken to the North Market Street were taken to the North Market Street as we can judge by the summaries station. There they saw a pile of merchandise on a desk and heard a police-man say it had been stolen from box of the American note to this country."

ars along the river front. Mrs. Smith was led before a woman who was sitting in the police station. This woman said: "No, that isn't the mother of the Elmer Smith whom I

The policeman in charge of the sta-The owners of the vessel at first and Mrs. Smith and her daughter were a coal dealer, told the police that \$416 asked the same price for the cargo as the same price for the cargo as they would have received for it in Ger-ready to produce Nettle in the Juvenile neath the pillow of his bed while he many important places on New York many. The American commission was Court in case the three policemen de- was at dinner last night. A negro housecided to charge her with flourishing s

> Prince Albert Rejoins Ship. LONDON, Feb. 13 - Prince Albert, so of King George, who was operated on for appendicitis last September, has been passed by the Medical Board and has rejoined his ship.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache



Sore Throat

Chest Pains Sore chest and sore throat can at once be relieved by Sloan's Liniment. 'It goes right to the seat of pain, warming and soothing the affected parts; the pain—presto!—is gone.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

Long Conference in Berlin as U.S. Note Is Presented

Continued From Page One. accepting Germany's declaration of sub

Patrolmen on Car See Youths marine warfare in the same spirit as England's abuse of neutral flags."

BRITISH PRESS SEES NO TROUBLE

Believes Neutral Flags Will Be Hoisted Only to Protect Neutrals on Ships LONDON, Feb. 13.-That the Govern

ment will have no difficulty in giving a satisfactory reply to the American note on the use of the American flag by British merchantmen is the contention of the afternoon papers of London, which virtually unite in expressing the opinion that a neutral flag will be used by British vessels only as intimation to German warships that there are neutral

passengers and goods aboard.

The Fall Mall Gazette attaches "immense significance to the phrase in the American note to Germany-'or cause the death of American citizens' "-as About 12:30 p. in. today Miller and ships will be equally protected by the leed were passing on a street car when home Government as those on board American ships.

avenue. New shoes were sticking out judgment on the tenor of the American Japanese army in war has been irre "It is plain in which direction America

looks for the possibility of trouble. If Germany does not now understand the meaning of the note and realize the false position into which she has been led by the arrogance of the official

The Cunard Line steamer Lusitania which flow the American flag across the street and Gus Schraeder, 16, 1531 marines, sailed from Liverpool for New Mallinckrodt street. British flag. Whether this emblem still would be flying when the Lusitania reached the Irish Sea was a question to which the keenly interested passengers found it impossible to obtain an answer. The Lusitania carried a large list of

passengers, including many Americans Prospective American passengers to the number of 200, however, canceled their bookings on the Lusitania at the last moment and transferred to the American line steamer St. Paul, which also sailed for New York today. The St. Paul had the largest passenger list since the rush of American refugees last fall. lovernment will announce a complete lockade of the German coast, as : result of which all goods to Germany

y sea will be liable to seizure. The Chronicle, discussing the Amer is uncompromising directness about its expressions, the significance of which will not be lost in Berlin. This strong remonstrance from the greatest of neu tral Powers may have a chastening effect on Germany. The New York

\$416 UNDER HIS PILLOW STOLEN

Police Seek Missing Negro. man, who failed to appear this morning, is being sought, by the

NOT SIT UP

Now Does Her Own Work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her.

"I am enjoying better health now than I have for twelve years. When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



female and was very nervous. I used the remedies a year and I can do my work, and for the fast eight months I have worked for other women, too. I can not praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound enough for I know never would have been as well if had not taken it and I recommend t to suffering women.'

Daughter Helped Also. "I gave it to my daughter when she was thirteen years old. She was in school and was a nervous wreck, and could not sleep nights. Now she ton, Ohio.

Why will women continue to suffer

day in and day out and drag out a W. C. Middleton, a member of the sickly, half-hearted existence, missing Legislature, last night obtained an inthree-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! If you have the slightest doubt

that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable and held in strict confidence.

JAMES CREELMAN DIES; NOTED WAR CORRESPONDENT

Bright's Disease and Heart Complications Prove Fatal to Him in Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-James Creelnan, editor, writer and war corresponnt, died in Berlin yesterday of Bright's disease and heart complications. He

Perhaps Creelman's greatest accomdishment as a war correspondent, on hat proved his humane spirit and high sense of duty, was during the Chino Japanese War in 1894, when he represented the New York World. He with drew from Field Marshal Oyama's forces at Port Arthur and returned his military pass to the Japanese Foreign Minister that he might be free to tell civilized society through the columns of the New York World of the butchery of 2500 unarmed Manchus by the Japanese army. He did so graphically.

Japan Acknowledged Service. The Japanese Government and press enounced him violently. But four years later, at a public banquet in New York meaning that American aboard British Mr. Saki, one of the Japanese Imperial commissioners, made a speech in whi he acknowledged frankly that Mr. Creelman had rendered a valuable service to The Evening Standard, basing its Nippon. Since then the conduct of the

proachable. Born in Montreal, Nov. 12, 1859, Mr Creelman came to New York when he was scarcely 12 years old. He walked a good part of the way. Then his ambition was to cultivate his powerful boy soprano voice. This gift drew to him the attention of the Rev. William Augustus Muhlinberg, who obtained for nim employment in the office of Church and State, then the official organ of the and State, then the official organ of the

Protestant Episcopal Church. Creelman learned the business orinting thoroughly and finally drifted into the office of the Brooklyn Eagle Thomas Kinsella, proprietor of the Eagle, encouraged him to write. To Kinsella Creelman submitted his firs ooem and Kinsella told him frankly the oetry was bad. So Creelman promptly leserted the muse.

Exciting Career as Reporter. As a reporter Mr. Creelman had many xciting experiences. By him Gen, Cus er's tragic death was described in detail. Through an interpreter he interriewed Sitting Bull-Creelman floated down the Mississippi River with Paul Boynton who invented a life-saving suit, anyone wearing it could not sink, Boynton claimed. Creelman in company with Boynton affixed a dummy bomb to a vessel anchored in New York Har bor and got away undetected. wished to prove that it would be easy

blow up an enemy ship. Beside he had many important interviews with American and foreign states-men and public men. He had a vast acquaintance and a wide knowledge of

As correspondent for other New York ewspapers Mr. Creelman reported the Graeco-Turkish war in 1897, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine war. He captured a Spanish flag and was most seriously wounded after he received the surrender of a Spanish officer and four soldiers at El Caney, Cuba, in 1898, where he fought with

Interviewed Noted Men In the course of his career Mr. Creek man distinguished himself by viewing at length Pope Leo XIII, King George of Greece, President Faure of Bismarck, the Emperor newspapers and magazines. He was president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission of New York under

the late Mayor Gaynor. Mr. 'Creelman was the author of sev eral books. He was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and clubs in London and New York. He married Miss Alice M. Buell of Ohio in 1892. She and three children surive him. His New York residence West Eighty-third street.

tained Sunday evening in the rathskeller at the club building, 3617 Lindell boule vard, by the popular cabaret entertain ers from Melsheimer's restaurant. cabaret dinner will be served for members of the club and their families.

The program has been arranged b 'Lew" Melsheimer. He promises a good lively show. For the headliner he has not sit up. I had female troubles new songs which they will sing the evening. Others who will entertain ar Charles E. Hay, "Baritone." selections and Miss Hart, soprano

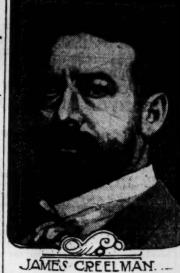
TEXAS COMPTROLLER ENJOINED FROM PAYING BILL FOR SALAD

ourt to Pass on Appropriation fo \$166.50 for Refreshments for Former Governor

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.-Although deficiency appropriation by including ar punch" used at the executive manslo when former Gov. Colquitt was in office has been approved by Gov. Ferguso looks so healthy that even the doctor speaks of it. You can publish General that the appropriation was unthis letter if you like."—MRS. RENA BOWMAN, 161 S. 10th Street, Ironedibles probably will not get his money

unction to prevent the State Comptrol er from paying for the salad and punch The bill caused a fight in the Legislaure and Attorney-General Looney held that salad and punch came under the head of groceries, which could not legal-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. ly be bought for the Governor by the (confidential). Lynn, Mass., for State. Gov. Ferguson said the State (confidential). Lynn, Mass., for State. Gov. Ferguson said the State advice. Your letter will be opened, had the same right to pay for the items read and answered by a woman as it had to furnish ice water to the Attorney-General.

AMERICAN WRITER



More Street Cars to Be Competitors of Jitney Service

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had comfortable seats in the jitneys surrendered them to women, and stood

Men Use Camp Stools.

Each jitney car is equipped with camp stools, which are utilized by the passengers. No women passengers have yet used the camp stools, when

men, at the same time, occupied the ushioned seats. The jitney passengers have a great deal of fun among themselves. passengers all get acquainted, and is little of the street car formality Superintendent Bruce Cameron o. the United Railways said this morning that the extra "Euclid" cars on the Olive line would be operated from 7:20 a. m. to 9:20 a. m., and from 4:40 p. m. to 6 p. m. A five-minute sched-ule, he said, will be maintained by the "Euclid" line. Cameron said the eight or 10 "Euclid" cars would all be extra cars, and would not be taken out of

the service now maintained on the Delmar and University lines. With the incorporation of the Motors Service Co., Fears said, new lines of jitney transportation will be opened in St. Louis. He declared the Brown home, was discharged by Polic jitney was here to stay, regardless Judge Hogan today. of efforts made by United Railways

to improve its service. WIDOW LOSES \$10,000 SUIT

A suit for \$10,000 damages for the death of Frank Platz, filed against the ron Mountain Railway, was taken Judge Hennings on the railway's denurrer that Platz was not acting within the scope of his employment when ne lost his life.

for the railroad company at Dupo, Ill., to fine Hoops, but he was not incline and the night of April 10, 1912, fell off a to put a damper on such a joyous affai railroad trestle into the Mississippi as a wedding by fining the chauffeur in ontended Platz had been sent out on the trestle by his superior to get the mbers of several box cars which had been derailed after being taken of a of the Canadian nation for 1915 repre ferry boat, and in doing this work he fell off. Platz's superior, Ed Schwarts-trauber, testified he did not direct Platz to do the work. After the court's de cision the attorney announced he would ing in the form of a gossamer robe b

WHO DIES IN BERLIN GERMANS TO MAKE POLAND KINGDOM PETROGRAD HEARS

Report Is That Silesia Will B Given Up to New Country and Hapsburg Rule.

Special (Cable to the Post-Dispate) and New York World. LONDON, Feb. 13.—Revival of th ancient kingdom of Potand by German

and Austria is to be a dramatic bloat Russia, according to dispatches from Petrograd. High authorities there as ounce that the proclamation of the is dependence of such parts of the forme ionarchy as are now held by the tw empires will be made within a few days "A King of Poland has been selecte and will be crowned in a few days

Cracow," says the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post. "The selected aspirants to the non existent throne is Archduke Stephen 6 the house of Hapsburg. His selection seems to have been directed by the fact that the Archduke is allied with th very ancient Polish house of Radziwii "This coup is doubtless intended tinfluence Poles in favor of the failing ause of Austria.

"Grand Duke Nicholas last Augus romised the Poles unification and av tonomy under the scepter of the Czal What the Russian Poles will welcome i fulfillment of his promises

Another account has it that a Kir will not be crowned at once, but the delegates to be chosen by ballot in th parts of Poland and Galicia which re main in possession of the Germans an ustrians. It is understood that a ten porary government will be installed headed by Ignatz Daschinski, a Polis member of the Austrian Reichstag Daschinski is a Socialist. Germany, as cording to the story, has agreed to yiel Silesia to the new kingdom and add th part of Russian Poland she controls

CHAUFFEUR WHO SPEEDED WITH A BRIDE GOES FRE

n-Nelson Nuptial Driver Dis charged After Judge Hears

George Marion Brown of 3658 West Pin oulevard, who was arrested for speed ng last Wednesday while driving Brown's daughter, who had just bee narried to Robert Marvin Nelson, from Pilgrim Congregational Church to th

Motor Cycle Policeman Johnson testi fied Hoops was driving 28 miles an hour The negro said he did not know hor fast he was going, but admitted h might have been speeding when arreste on Lindell boulevard between Spring an

Vandeventer avenues. Brown testified Hoops had been on dered to hurry, as he was to return the church for others of the party wh were to take part in a reception at the Brown home preceding the departure e Judge Hogan declared that under ord Platz was employed as a yard clerk nary circumstances he would have ha

More Clothes for Peace Poster. TORONTO, Feb. 13.—The poster design

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday: 347,437

STAID DOWN EAST BANQUET STIRRED BY 3 SHOW GIRLS

Daring Acts Cause Business Men's Wives to Leave Dinner at Great Barrington, Mass.

MAKE INQUIRY POLICE

Arrests Threatened After Performance by Hired Cabaret Entertainers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Feb. 13.—This ultra-conservative little city up here in the Berkshire Hills, despite snow and ice, continues all "het up" over the goings-on at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night Wives and daughters were admitted to the gallery of the town hall, but after the first appearance of three show girls every woman spectator left the building There is a report that one or more o the women demanded that their husbands leave, too, but this is denied by D. . Cornell, president of the Chamber of

ntations were made to the tewn authorities about the character of the entertainment, and the Board of Se-lectmen asked Chief of Police William . Oschman to investigate and if he id find evidence that the perform and been immoral, to arrest those con ed in the arrangements for the ban

ade, but they will come," said Chief have found a statute that covers this case and the matter will not be permitted to go unnoticed by the town authori

Show Girls in Scanty Attire. Three show girls, wearing costumes that were of seanty type, mingled with rs, stroking their whiskers and kissor the bald heads of banqueters.

"I was invited to speak at the Cham-ber of Commerce banquet, and accepted in perfectly good faith, just as I have accepted invitations to speak in many ther parts of the State," said Secretary of State Langtry today. "As a counte tion the management offered three tharming young women from New York he put on a program of lively 'stunts.'
"Some of the entertainment took place

before my turn came to speak. Whe my turn come, I said what I had to say, and then I left, for obvious reaons. The incident has been a cause of great embarrassment to me. The Secretary's story deals only with the milder events of the early part of

the evening. It is understood much happened after he departed. Concerning those happenings, 143 of the 144 men who saw them had not a word to

"When the banquet opened about 150 men were seated at the tables in the hall, and in the gallery were about 50 women, some with their daughters," said Secretary Langtry. "Toward the close of the dinner three girls, typical cabaret singers, walked into the hall. One wore tights, and her bodice was cut as low as nature would permit. The two others wore evening gowns, with their faces lavishly decorated with cos-

"First they sang. Their voices William Rodenberger, former Alderman scunded like tin pans, and the songs Charles Tetje, Chief of Detectives Leswere suggestive. Then the girl who of them—all too indecent to be repeated.

Before the first story was completed I

meters called 'typically cabaret.' Church Worker Was Tonstmaster.

A man who, I was told, is promiin a Great Barrington church, was toastmaster and chairman of the combe very well satisfied with the show. In fact, he laughed heartly. I don't

enjoyed it. As a fact the men frequently pushed the girls away from them and otherwise showed their displeasure.

that after I left the three girls told even ranker stories. The queerest part of the affair was

that I was the only one of the original speakers invited who was able to at-tend. It almost seemed as if warning had been sent to the other invited guests, with me left out inadvertently." President Cornell of the Chamber of Commerce said: "There is a gang in quet before it was held and when they found it had been such a success they started in to knock and try to queer

audience wanted to" and that the wom-

resentative Allen T. Treadway.

Burglars Ransack a Home. Two burglars ransacked the residence of Frank Mitchell, 4610 St. Ferdinand avenue, in the absence of the safeguard against dishonest grocers family yesterday afternoon. Jewelry valued at \$50 was taken.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheuma-tism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrotula and other humors. Take it—give it to all the family so as to liness. Get it today,

Efficiency First!



Drawn by FRUEH for the Post-Dispatch.



WHY EAR RINGS?

WHY NOT EAR



ARGUMENT BEGUN IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Assistant State's Attorney Assails 6 Defendants in Summing Up Evidence.

Arguments to the jury were made to-day in the trial of Former Mayor Charles J. Lambert, former Comptroller John J. Faulkner, former Comptroller ter Grigsby and former Treasurer Fred Gerold, charged with conspiracy to defraud the city of East St. Louis out of \$100,000, in the East St. Louis City

did other stunts which some of the the case will then go to the jury for statement, made it necessary to detail

In opening his argument, Gustin said there was no direct evidence against former Mayor Lambert and former Comptroller Faulkner, but that the evidence ttee of arrangements. He seemed to against the other four defendants was strong and convincing.

As to Rodenberger, Gustin said he think this so-called cabaret was a sur- had contradicted himself many times, die to him.

"I could see, however, that the show dicted by seven witnesses for the was a disappointment to the men at the banquet tables. They did not enter into that six books, which the grand jury favor of the application of the eight-hour wanted badly in the graft investiga- law to the Police Department. The eighttions, were stolen from the Comptroller's office. He declared that only Rodenberger and his "Gentlemen whom I met later told me knew the combination to the safe in

which the books were kept.
Gustin reviewed the evidence in the case as it applied to each of the other defendants. He assailed Gerold for having purchased teams to de work for the city while he was treasurer, and attempted to conceal his own interest by having it appear that they were owned by anoth-

Pompean Company Argues in Favor of Goods in Packages. In a letter written as a reply to the

eport of Mayor Mitchel's Food Com-He admitted the girls told stories that mission of New York City and recently "could have been taken any way the published in the Journal of Commerce of that city, the Pompean Company of Baltimore takes issue with the report Letters of regret were read at the of the commission advising consumers banquet from former Presidents Roose-velt and Taft, Howard Elliott and Rep-age. The Pompean Company takes the side that the package is the only sure way to obtain the best goods for the least money and cites as an instance its own product-olive oil. It main tains that the product in packages is a and the best bargain for the housewife

> Kills Two Men, Then Ends Life. ATHENS, Mich., Feb. 13.—Samuel Crotser, a bachelor 55 years old, shot and killed Frank and George Lynn, brothers, then set fire to his own house and lying down amid the flames killed himself with a shotgun. Crotser had been living on a farm owned by the Lynns and had been ordered to vacate.

Bubonic Plague in Havana. HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 13.—Two cases authenticated as bubonic plague have been discovered here. Three days ago there was one death from the disease All of the cases are believed to have originated at the wharves used by the

POLICE JOURNAL

Official Organ of Department Explains That 8-Hour Law Makes Additions Necessary.

The Police Journal, official organ of the St. Louis Police Department, in today's issue, prints arguments in sup-Second Lieutenants and 100 patrolmen man has to walk two beats.

be added to the force. Copies of the Journal's ar

The reason assigned for the need of sent to all the members of the Legis-extra Lieutenants is that in 1913 the lature. Before the first story was completed 1 hoticed the gallery was empty. Every woman had left the hall.

"After the story-telling the girls went tin opened the arguments. The closing Lieutenants the benefit of the eight-hour law. This, according to the department's law. This, according to the department's a Lieutenant from one of the districts to serve at the office of the Chief from

nidnight until 8 a. m. Police Wanted 8-Hour Law. It also became necessary to detail Lieutenant during the same hours, Thus the services of 15 Sergeants were taken from the available force for precinct

Two years ago members of the Police Department worked at Jefferson City in hour law is now in force, but it has been found that the number of men is toon at 528 South Vandeventer avenue not sufficient to police the city prop- about 2 a. m. today. The loss was esnot sufficient to police the city properly under this plan, and the department timated at about \$1000. The buildings is asking for more men rather than a re-turn to the old system of requiring the nen to work in 12-hour shifts.

The Policeman to 2417 Persons.
The Journal's statement says there are 5.69 policemen on duty to each square mile of territory and that this means an average of one policeman to 2417 inhabitants.
A reason for the proposed increase in

the number of patrolmen, according to the Journal, is that many policemen are assigned to extraordinary special de tails which take them off their beats. Would Burn and Itch. Scratched

These extraordinary duties are listed as "watching houses for suspects, the Postoffice, city hospital, schools, funerals, banks, car barns, public meetings, churches, missions, paydays a factories, clubs, parks, condemnes buildings and other places." The state

Omega for Pains in the Back

Put a steaming hot towel over the painful spot for a few moments to open the pores; then rub with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Third bettle too. simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

ment says an average of 18 men a day used for such service.

Autos Make More Work. Another reason for the increase is stated in the Journal's article, which says: "The evolution of traffic from orse-drawn to motor-propelled vehicles rom former methods in the manner of olicing a city. It is the duty of the olice not only to protect the people om crime and criminals, but also from ceidents, and to safeguard the health

A State law gives each member of he department two recreation days a nonth. These recreation days alone caused 36,720 absent days in the fiscal ear ending March 31, 1914.

The statement also points out that the average number of city blocks patroled by a policeman is 16 and that in some instances there are 8000 inhabitants on a

Assistant Chief of Police, Captains and CEMETERY GARDENER WOUNDED

Rabbit Hunter. While Henry Brinkman, a gardener, was hunting rabbits in Bellefontaine Entertainment Committee. emetery, where he is employed, one the bullets from his rifle ricocheted Sergeant in each district to relieve the from a stone and struck William McGee, another gardener, in the right leg, yes terday afternoon. The wound was only

slight. Brinkman was arrested for discharg ing firearms within the city limits

Two Buildings Are Burned.

Fire destroyed a two-story uilding and a 11/2-story frame addiage of lumber.

ALL OVER FACE

and Pimples Spread. Disfigured While They Lasted. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Face Clear as Anybody's.

Bruning, Neb .- "I had mattery pimples all over my face so thick that you could hardly put the point of a needle on my face without touching one. They would burn and itch and I would scratch them till they would bleed. Then that would leave a mark. Scratching caused the pimples to spread. They disfigured me while they lasted. "I underwent two treat-

ments and used different soaps and ointments but they did no good. Then last of all I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. as anybody's." (Signed) Miss Myrtle Orth, June 7, 1914.

dress post-card "Guticura, Dept. T, Bos-son." Sold throughout the world.

400 DANCE THE OLD-TIME STEPS

Wilson P. Guion, 80, Furnishes Spirited Strains at Buder Memorial Entertainment.

The spirited fiddling of Wilson P Suion, 80 years old, of 3124 Eads avenue, furnished the strains to which about 400 members and guests of the Buder Memorial Square Association tripped the charming dances of many years ago, at Anchor Hall. Park and

Jefferson avenues, last night.
Some of those who tried the oldfashioned square dances had forgotten the steps, some of the younger dancers never had learned them, but not once did the gray-haired fiddler falter over the chords of "Arkansas Traveler," "Turkey in the Straw," "Miss Mc-Cloud's Dream," "Pigeon on the Gate," and other lively "tunes," including 'Hell on the Wabash."

ore his father had it is unknown to Guion. Guion's father was the favorite musician for the countryside dances in those days and he forbid his son to learn to play, but the youth sneaked out the old fiddle and learned the popular pieces of the ballrooms, and then his father gave him the violin.

The first wedding young Guion played for was that of Andrew Chartrand, who s now 85 years old and still living at Eureka, Mo. That was 64 years ago. John F. Chartrand, a son of Andrew lives at 4424 Gibson avenue, and danced last night to Guion's fiddling.

Dance Is Begun. After Guion had "rossumed" up his Fred Talleur, who had volunteered to hall was too big for his voice to be neard, mounted the stage and shouted the command "Get your positions." Alpartners," and the dance was on. partners," "Four hands around" and hen "All around." The old fiddler affectionately tucked his instrument closunder his chin, straightened himself n his chair, patted his foot on the

"Back to your seats," applause was adults. For 30 years he has carried with

vooden figure in perfect time. Has Won Many Prizes. Guion has played in many old fid dlers' contests, having won a gold medport of the bill now before the State Legsingle beat. When one policeman has el as first prize at the Odeon in 1900, skating rink. Two former presidents of islature, asking that one Lieutenant, 14 his recreation days some other policeand a wagonload of groceries and the United States, Theodore Roosevelt canned goods at a previous competitio Copies of the Journal's article will be at the Coliseum. He says he has won

Other features of the entertainment Struck by Spent Ball From Rifle of tion of Miss Ottille Schmidt. Dr. E. O. yesterday by the New York Poultry to 27 years imprisonment, and Danie Greer is president of the association, and E. F. Nielsen was chairman of the

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT EMPLOYES HOLD MASQUERADE

lany Unique Costumes Seen at Annual Af air; March of Year Is Feature.

In every imaginable costume, from scarecrows to Baby Dolls, from wounded soldiers to Sister Susans sewing shirts, nembers of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Employes' Mutual Benefit Association, cash girls and department heads alike, reveled together last night at the association's annual masquerade at Trimp's Hall. The cistumes were as original as they

were numerous and the judges found it difficult to decide on the prize winners. Miss Ada Glaser, as the most beautifully gowned woman, and A. Strible as the best dressed gentleman, were awarded first prizes. The women's and men's most comical get-ups went to Miss Nelda Roehich and William Marshall, respectively. The "Vestals," represented by Misses Nellie Laughlin and Nellie Cairian, and Mrs. M. Perkins and her son, posing as the "Gold Dust Twins were also rewarded for their originality Mention was given Edward Yeager and John Hagen, who attracted much attention in their guises of a wild man and a society belle, respectively. A ous months in a parade of color, was termined not only to suffer and en-probably the prettiest event of the event-dure, but to fight on to the end. quieting effect upon the feminine orful evening.

R. W. Miller, president: Robert Burnie. vice-president; Thomas Fleming, treasrer, and Frank Lemmon, secretary.

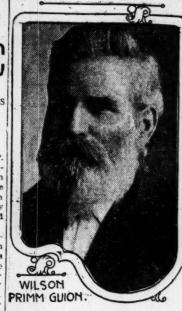
IMPERSONATOR BEING SOUGHT

J. C. Goodyear, a candy manufacture of 2306 South Jefferson avenue, asked I used the Soap every morning and evening and the Ointment every evening just before I went to bed. To-day my face is as clear terday and obtained \$5.59. The man called up a confection named Harig, at 2030 Eugenia street,

Keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy free from dandruff, and hair live and glossy year, said his auto had broken down it the neighborhood and he would send the neighborhood the neighborhood the neighborhood the neighborhood the neighborhood the neighborhood the n the neighborhood and he would send chauffeur for \$5.50 so he could hire an-Sample Each Free by Mail chautteur for \$6.50 so he could here at other machine to tow the wrecked of With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad to the garage. A few minutes later a or no pain, miscry or discomfort.

Dr. Fierce's Favorite Prescription book on "Women and Her Diseases," the money.

MAN WHO WAS FIDDLER



The violin Guion played was more than 100 years old. It had been the property of his father. Its history be-

Intention Is to Make It Supply Point for Cabanne and Parkview Districts.

To convert the Jai Alai Building, o de Baliviere avenue, into a West End market, as a general supply point for old bow and tuned the strings of his the Cabanne and Parkview districts, is violin the dancers took their positions. the plan of E. L. Kirtley and Fred E. Kern, present lessees of the building lo the calling, because Gulon feared the They hope to open the new market Ma The use of the building as a skating rink will end April 1.

No stock-selling scheme figures in eady feet were patting and heads were the plan of the lessees. They intend marking time to the fast notes of to spend about \$10,000 in adapting the Guion's prelude. Then came the com-mand, "Salute your partners!" followed retain the lease and will look to the will be held March 12. "Right and left!" and "Swing your rental of stalls for their profit. Seven ty-five stalls, with uniform counters, The dancers soon warmed up to the steps and swayed gracefully back and handled include meat, vegetables, poulorth at the further commands of the try, fruit, coffee and tea, flowers, fish "Men cross over," "Swing your and bakery and delicatessen goods. Dealers Promising to Take Stalls.

The lessees say they feel sure of start-ing the market with every stall rented. Several proprietors of large meat and vegetable shops in other parts of the floor, then jerked himself forward in city, they say, plan to establish his chair, body erect and face tense branches in the market, and some other with excitement as his right hand flew dealers will leave their present loca-back and forth, drawing the bow over tions to go into the market. The sucas necessitated a radical departure the strings. With the final command, cess of the venture will depend on the public patronage, and the proprietors loud and prolonged, and the encore was the same thing over again.

Guion then staged a novelty especially for the entertainment of the children, but it was equally enjoyed by the World's Fair enterprise, is the larges

him, wherever he has played, a miniature negro dancing boy, whittled from wood. While a fast "jig" was played on the plano, Guion manipulated the pelota, but the exhibition of this game was not a success, even in the Fair season, and the only profitable use ever made of the building has been as a and William H. Taft, have spoken in the building.

Pigeons Bars Messages for President. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Six carrier which was the first given by the asso-clation, were vocal solos and a folk President Wilson, were released from 99 years. Among them were Edward he roof of Madison and Pigeon Association, which opened Moore and Pearl Sloan, negroes, each its annual exhibition here.

AT OLD-TIME DANCE ROSENFELD WILL ZAPATA DESTROYS HEAD DEMOCRATIC BUSINESS MEN

Elected by Body That Will Direct City Campaign.

Samuel Rosenfeld, member of the Board of Freeholders that wrote the new City Charter, today was elected in Mexico City, the food famine has be-president of the Democratic Business come more critical and indications are Men's Conference, which will undertake to nominate high-class candidates for president and members of the Board of Aldermen.

Rosenfeld, and an Executive Com mittee of nine men, three from each congressional district, will have the power practically to dictate the nom-inations of the entire Democratic icket, as the Democratic City Committee has pledged itself to support in the primary election March 12 the candidates recomended by the

Men Suggested for Committee. The Organization Committee suggest d these men for members of the Excu ive Committee: Samuel Rosenfel ember of the Board of Freeholder hat wrote the new city charter; Michae J. Cullinane, Sol Willner, William P. Sachs of 3883 Utah place, Michael J. Mulvihill, furniture dealer; Mortimer B. Levy, lawyer; Erastus. Wells, son of former Mayor Rolla Wells; Joseph Joerring, a North St. Louis furniture dealer, of the Diplomatic Corps in Mexico City

and J. M. Wood, an electrical engineer. In discharging their official functions.

The committee on organization it discharging their official functions.

It is understood no specific reference was made to the cases of the Belgian of a president, secretary and treas-urer of the Business Men's Demo-expelled from Mexico. cratic Conference. The president will appoint a Business Men's Auxiliary Vera Cruz yesterday, and went aboard Committee of 100, and with the ad- a Spanish transatlantic liner. vice and consent of the Executive Committee, subccommittees of five men, charged with the duty of finding and bringing out desirable can-didates for the Board of Aldermen in

The work of organization will have to be completed within a few days, as March 1 will be the last day for filing for the primary election, which To Raise Funds Also.
The object of the business men's

movement is to induce good men to stand for the Democratic nominations in each of the 28 wards. The Demo-cratic City Committee has agreed to support at the primaries the candidates selected by the Business Men's Democratic Conference. After the ticket is nominated the

vide the funds to conduct the cam paign. The committee which recommended the plan of organization to the meeting today was comprised of Breckinridge Long, Joseph T. Davis, Francis M. Curlee, Nicholas M. Bell,

James E. Smith, J. M. Lashly and Sol

Business Men's Conference will pro-

Boy Bandits Rob Montana Bank. WILLISTON, N. D., Feb. 13.—Ente ing the Medicine Lake State Bank a Medicine Lake, Mont., today, two you ful handits forced the cashier to han posse overtook them as they were rid ing towards the North Dakota line. In a running fight one of the bandits was wounded and captured. His companio escaped, riding towards the Canadia

Thirty-four prisoners were taken the penitentiary at Jefferson City to

on the wrapper; it's a temperance

Not only does it build up the en-

If you are a sufferer, if



medicine.

just the medicine that every woman needs. It is not a secret prescrip-tion, for its ingredients are printed

WOMEN IN WAR.

As soldiers go forth to bear their full share of the burden, women are undergoing the supreme test. In Europe they are proving themselves tire system and make it strong and march of the year, featuring the vari- equal to the emergency, and are de- vigorous enough to withstand the or-Their place is not in the fore-front ganism that reduces the distress to The officers of the organization are: of battle, but they have a post which a minimum. For any womanly ail-

women endure solely because of the or tablet form. delicate special organization which During these delicate special organization which makes them lead inefficient lives banished from the lives of tens of or, relegates them to the background thousands of women the pain, worry to suffer a lifetime of misery. There misery and distress caused by many are thousands of women in the ailments and diseases of a feminine United States who know of the won- character. derful cures Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for women only) has daughter, mother, sister need help brought to their hopeless, discourget Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripaged sisters throughout the country tion in liquid or tablet form at any Middle-aged women about to experience that dreaded change should profit by the experience of thousands of noble women who have gone through the same period with little

no man can fill—nursing, cheering, ment, disease or complaint, no mat-and comforting the wounded or dyanxious women to get Dr. Pierce's ing.

The dreadful sufferings which Favorite Prescription in either liquid

is and has been for nearly 50 years sent free. - Adv.

Member of Board of Freeholders Food Famine Becomes More Critical; Carranza May Evacuate Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - Zapata rces have destroyed the water works hat Carranza forces may soon eve ate, according to official advice to the

American Government today. Officials here are much concerned over he reports which have been received in the last three days. With lack of food nd unrest in the population and the fact that Mexico City is of no great strategic importance, diplomats in Mexico City ear the place may be left without semblance of authority at any moment.

Advice to the State Department from

Pledras Negras report that on Thursday Villa troops evacuated Monclova and noved south, the Carranza forces under Gen. Luis Gutierrez occupying the town without resistance.

inited States Makes Representations on Expulsion of Ministers.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Representations have been sent by the United States Government to Gen. Carransa,

Jose Caro, Spanish Minister, reached

Spanish Minister in Mexico Takes Refuge on U. S. Warship, VERA CRUZ, Mex., Feb. 18.—Jose Caro, the Minister of Spain in Mexico, is today an involuntary figitive on board the American battleship Delaware, in the harbor of Vera Cruz. Expelled from the country by Gen. Carranza, First Chief of the Constitutionalists, Senor Caro has accepted the reiterated invitation of the American authorities to take refuge on board the Delaware.

Spain to Act on Expulsion of Minister From Mexico.

MADRID, Feb. 13.—The expulsion

from Mexico by Gen. Carranza of Jose Caro, the Spanish Minister, has created a profound impression upon public opin-ion here. All the newspapers discuss the incident at length, and comment forcibly on Carranza's action. Meetings of the Cabinet and Council have been called for today to consider what steps shall be taken.

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Europe doesn't want you—that's evident; but winterless

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IMMY'S had a hair cut!

'Twasn't like he'd had before,

Cut around a bowl;

By the candy pole.

Jimmy's had a hair cut!

Peeking through the window-

He looked worried there alone,

On a kind of great big threne

'Course it scared him some.

All those shears and cups and

Sort of struck him dumb.

My. I wished that I was him

Looking like a cherubim

Wish I'd had my hair cut

By a shiney man

Showing just my head.

While his snippers ran.

That he wasn't born a girl

And could let them grow

She feels bad I know,

We was there to see,

All the boys and me.

Trying hard to grin,

Jimmy's had a hair cut!

things

Wrapped up to his chin.

It was in that barber-store

How the folks will stare. It's so short you see his ski Showing through his hair.

PREMIERE OF NEW

Max Zach's Presentation of Garofalo Work Finely Reveals Its Quaint Beauty.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. O you remember the Poet-Monk and the Sculptor-Monk and others of the little monasgroup of consecrated artists who such a quaint churchly picturesqueness to the performance of "Le Jongleur" when Mary Garden sang the title role in that opera at the Collseum

several years ago? Well, the "Romantic Symphony" of 29-year-old Carlo Giorgio Garofalo's writing, which was heard for the first time in America at the Odeon yester day afternoon, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra being its interpretative medium, might well have been the wor brotherhood, so naively ecclesiastical i the atmosphere enveloping its Italian tunefulness at all moments and so aus terely cathedral-like are its biggest effeets in reverential majesty of spirit.

It is a truly astonishing product of this present day of audacious modernism and daring license in music. The organ is its dominant voice. Its noble largo, and all the latter half of its andante and nearly every phase of its finale beginning with the frankest of worship ful chorale utterances, is unmistakably the melodic speech of the church.

Even in its scherzo, suddenly, after the woodwinds, the violins and the borns have sung a joyous lilt, the great mn throat of the organ forth a fortissimo cry of almost startling in such an environ And it isn't for novelty's sake, either. Carlo Giorgio Garofalo is starkly faith him as he sat at his own organ keyboard, vesper-dreamful of mood Judging from this one symphony of his creating, it is not possible for him to sing in any other spirit than that of

eligious reverence.

There are some genuinely big strokes work. They are encountered notably in the more aspiring symphonic utterances, such as the largo, the splendid climax of the second move-ment, and the deep solemnity of the hestral utterance immediately pre eeding the fanfare of brasses with which the composition closes. The chas tened gayety of the third movemen niso is peculiarly memorable

Nor is Garofalo timid in his employ ment of orchestral resources. The boldness of his use of the organ commands attention. At one moment he brings the cclesta into service with exquisite results. Even the bassoon chants a quaint-ly sweet, though fleeting strain, at one point of the andante's progress. And inlistment of the strings, the woodeveals genuine mastery of his great

certain hesitancy now and then, a suggestion of groping that hints at an awk ward checking of the flow of melodic Invariably, however, the creative gift reasserts itself and again proves the richness of its native qual-The completed impression which his symphony leaves on one's mind is that of a loftiness of musical thought

n to this generation.

guished by the utmost authority and eral of the savage head-hunting canniemperamental appreciation, and the bals by whom the three fleeing criminals nse of his men was finely com- were pursued. way at the or gan became a factor of sincere value irst presentation. Other numbers on he program were Dvorak's dramatic "Husitzka," now heard for the first time in St. Louis: Volkmann's "Concerto for Violoncello, A Minor, Op. 33," with Ludwig Pleier of the orchestra as the solo figure, and Chabrier's "Espana" rhapsody. The program will be repeated this

FINE CONCERT BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHORAL CLUB

loist, Choristers Admirably Present Worthy Program.

The Knights of Columbus Choral Club at the Odeon last night, before arge and an exceptionally well pleased tives of all Europe. ful concert in its history.

ghout the evening Prof. Wilm Theodore Diebels, director of the ization, and Miss Malvine Parry. olst, received convincing ofs of the favor of the audience being enthusiastically applauded every appearance.

was well selected, and ially as well rendered. It was quite tious one, but, under the direc-of Prof. Diebels, there was cause for criticism. The club, aring over 100 men, made four apances, presenting a total of eight The most impressive of these was easily L. de Rille's cantata, "The Destruction of Gaza." a difficult pt, remarkably well rendered by

Not nearly as ambitious, but probaer presentation of the old English ng, "To Cella." The balance program, particularly L. de Rille's Flame of Gold." and Robinson' reeting and Parting," showed a safth of tonal volume, shading and rity of engagement that was more

ss Parry's work. Her varied bers gave her many opportunities with the sympathetic and appealing of her voice and a pleasing resence, she left little to be Two song groups and an aria, her part of the entertainment.

REVIEWS

OLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the six best sell-





Telling grown-up jokes and such Jimmy's mother saved a curl-

Jimmy's had a hair cut, My! It made him proud! Walking out, while all of us He got pretty rich that day Making every fellow pay Just to smell his head

From "Rhymes of Little Folks," Burges Johnson. (Putnam.)

TRIPLE ALLIANCE IN "THRILLS." HREE GENTLEMEN OF NEW

D. Hemingway and Henry de Halsalle, comes to the American read ing public with the prestige of having paper to stimulate English writers o

It tells the curious story of a trio of daring and resourceful French criminals, known to the Paris police and untheir facility in keeping under cover after their successful "coups" in crime who, escaping from France's death-inaddress themselves to the task of wreaking vengeance on a former accomplice who had betrayed them for a rich re-

ward. This sinister triple alliance of outlay pouls is headed by a certain Andre Gas pard, a gentleman born and bred, of infinite subtlety, implacable in spirit polished manners, whose one redeemin virtue is his inflexible loyalty to his two associates in evil. It is through th love of a woman that Andre Gaspard gets his one chance in a million of escape from New Caledonia to Australia a thousand miles distant.

"All or none!" says Andre resolutely and by a splendid bit of bluff he compels a brutal South Sea skipper, bribed into his service, to take Kit Polliter and Max Zach's conductorship of this Jean the Rat off the New Caledonian performance was distin- coast with him, necessarily killing sev-

Kit Polliter also is of gentle birth and breeding. But Jean the Rat is a ma-lignant product of the Paris gutters, a wizened little knife-throwing assassin used by Gaspard as an instrument of murder when murder must needs he ommitted. A morta? fear of Gaspard alone makes him amenable to discipline as a member of The Invisibles, the most dreaded criminal group of all Paris' cre-

To the great world, therefore, return these three worthies after 20 years of frightful existence as convicts in the Servia, with what the author unequivnost terrible exile now possible to man. Their sole passion now is revenge. They and complicity of the Servian Governare like bloodhounds on the trail of the ment. He also tells why Servia's equivman who sold them to the police. Andre ccal note regarding this was not accep-Gaspard finds this man a wealthy table, making necessary, from the Aus-'financier" in London, apparently, but in reality the master-mind of a new combination of criminals triumphantly executing great strokes of international crime that baffle the shrewdest detec-

For some little time Gaspard conceals the truth of his discovery from his two associates, not yet being ready to give the signal for the slaying of the 'snitch," whose death warrant, he knows, will be signed just the moment hat Jean the Rat learns the truth. Now, too. Gaspard becomes interested in the ove affair of a fine young English aristocrat and the daughter of the man pon whom The Invisibles have sworn to wreak vengeance. And from this moment the story assumes its most breathlessly absorbing aspect and rushes on-

ward to its consistent finish fair to tell, since levers of the thrill" in fiction will find their keenest rapture in sitting up till all hours of the night to discover for themselves. It may be said, however, that something of a surprise will be encountered. Whether or not this will be a grateful surprise depends alike upon individual temperament and the extent to which drama through and through. (Putnam.)

Parry showed a reprentable range and

High credit is due to Prof. Diebels for the success of last evening's en-tertainment, and to the individual memers of the choral organization. Such a performance could only have been training as well as almost unlimited pers. The balance of parts, the phras ing and the blending of the many voices constituted an excellent achieve-

PHONY MADE A THE FIRST HAIR "The Rose-Garden Husband."

By Margaret Widdemer. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

POOR BUT BEAUTIFUL GIRL MARRIES RICH INVALID BECAUSE SHE WANTS A ROSE GARDEN



HIS OLD COLLEGE



HER AND LEAVES THE



A ROBBER CHASES HER AND SHE RUNG BACK TO HER



THAT THEY CLEAR UP THE MISUNDERSTANDING HE GETS WELL AND THEY LIVE HAPPILY



AUSTRIAN VIEW OF THE WAR ·HE political forces and historical developments which led to the initial clash of arms in the present an war are comprehensively preserted in book form by Ernest Ludwig, the Austro-Hungarian Consul at Cleveland, O. There is a lengthy preface by Dr. Konstantin Theodor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, placing his official ap-

proval upon the Consul's forceful expo-

conflict.

ndwig vina, the two Austrian provinces coveted declares, in words like those in which by Servia, and throws an illuminating light upon the previous plottings which made Austria feel bound to make the destroyed." He takes issue with the demands which ultimately transformed announced program of Norman An-Europe into an armed world. He details gell and other pacifists, who propose particulars of the Serajevo trial, in to spare "humiliation" to Germany. which the assassination of the Crown been committed by members of the noccally terms the guilty foreknowledge and complicity of the Servian Govern-

tion of war against Servia A chapter on the greater Busslan propaganda is based, the author states, en confidential and official reports which he says are now made known for the first time. The Servian ultimatum is discussed at length from the Austrian viewpoint, and a chapter dealing with economic conditions in Austria-Hungary contains new facts which the author vouches for as being official and authenic. (J. S. Ogilvie.)

tro-Hungarian standpoint, the declara-

"THE DUSTY ROAD."

WELL-KNIT romance of an un natural family is told by Therese A natural family is told by Therese Tyler in "The Dusty Road," a story of Philadelphia society in and abutting on Rittenhouse Square. The What that finish is-well, it isn't quite tale deals with the efforts of a poor but society-proud mother to marry her daughter to a rich man. The mother person with no compunctions for the sufferings of her children—even those sufferings that have nothing to do with the marriage plans. As nothing to do with the marriage plans. the marriage plans. An even more unnatural character is the son of the family, whose chief delight is to find his sister in a compromising situation so he can taunt her. Outside of the mot er and son-their types, let us hope, do not exist in real life-the six or seven other characters in the book are well especially the Dpiscopalian Minister, who was formerly a Jesuit.

The suspense in the book is furnished of the German fleet; the cession of marry? She becomes formally engaged of Schleswig-Holstein to Denmark if twice, nearly becomes engaged two or three times, and finally marries the man struction of the Kiel Canal. whom her mother had selected in the first place a man with a past that would have eliminated his chances in a normal family. But Miss Tyler's from good cooks and domestics. Capable else there would not have been a story

Post-Dispatch on the six best sellng books of the past week. The leading book on the list is given six points, the second best is given five

"Wife of Sir Isaac Harman;" H. G. (Beok Supply Co.). Anonymous

(Doubleday-Page) 'Lone Star Ranger;" Zane Grey 'God's Country and the Woman;' Curwood (Doubleday-Page) ... 'Walls of Partition;" Barclay (Put-

Wife;"

AN INDICTMENT OF PRUSSIA. ARSHLY suggestive is the title of Cecil Chesterton's war book, "The Prussian Hath Said in His Heart." No less severe are the neadings of some of the chapters, 'The Great Diabolist' (Frederick the

freat), "The Worship of the Beast,"

and "Thou Shalt Not Suffer a Witch

George Bernard Shaw, who wrote the preface declares that Cecil Chesterton, "like his prodigious brother, is a man to be reckoned with." He them appears as a smashing, give-and-take sary, ontroversialist in his exposition of Prusso-German history, as he conceives it, and of the German official nd public mind of today.

Of Frederick the Great he writes: 'His atheism was no affectation. It a vital positive faith. was a conviction as solid as a rock.

And upon that rock he would build his state, and the gates of heaven hould not prevail against it."

"The Germans," he says in a later chapter, "are a people rather kindly and rather dreamy. They are not natural warriors like the French, o natural adventurers like the English. They have little taste and little aptitude for self-government or for those fierce political conflicts out of which alone self-government can come They are fond of speculative thought, of musing freely on the mystery of things, but lack the sharp edge and decision of the Latin mind, which denands as the end of thought a final conclusion and a dogma. They spe cially love, and can create, music. They are grave, sentimental and somewhat deficient in humor. "Such are the Germans. Of such

ertainly is not the German Empire. The German Empire is Prussian, or to speak perhaps more correctly, Frederician. It is an enlargement for which the original design of Kingdom of Prussia supplied the working model. Not until it is destroyed will the Germans again be able to make their contribution—an admittedly valuable contribution—to European civilization.'

Chesterton makes it quite clear that he does not intend to accept German "professors" as great thinkers, merely because some other per sons, in and outside Germany, have leclared them to be such. He shows particular delight in assailing the 'crude and dogmatic materialism" of Haeckel and the theological conclusions of Harnack. The latter, he says, "scented an interpolation" in the Scriptures "whenever Our Lord was eported as having spoken or acted therwise than as a Prussian professor might have been expected to speak and act under the circumstances." Nietzsche he calls "an un questioned genius," who was driven mad by seeing his conception of the Superman turned, by the ruling class sition of the underlying causes of the of Prussia, into a glorification of the

Having stated Scipio Africanus used to declare the doom of Carthage, "Prussia must b

Prince and his consort is proved to have is the enemy. Is it not deplorable that nations should be involved in a course is "Narodna Odbrana" society of of foreign policy to which they have never been asked to assent?' And we shall answer, 'Most deplorable. But at the moment we are not engaged in fiplomacy but in war. And Prussia nust be destroyed.'

"They may say, 'Shall not every naion be consulted as to its own future lestiny?' And we shall answer, 'Yes, every nation except Prussianust be destroyed.

"They may say, 'Think of all that ve owe to Germany! Think of the nusic of Beethoven, the poetry of chiller, the philosophy of Kant, the art of Duerer! Shall not these things dure to be a joy to countless generations?" And we shall answer, 'May hey endure and have due honor forver-after Prussia is destroyed.' "It need not be denied that on the

record of England, of France, of Russia, there are many stains. Each has often and often chosen evil rather than good. But none save Prussia has ever said, 'Evil, be thou my good. Europe, with all her sins on her head has a right to judge Prussia. She is judged by her peers, and judged just ly. On their conscience and honor

they find her worthy of death. In the name of the very principle of nation The driving of the dreadful stake through the heart of Frederick the Second.

In practical expression of these severe generalizations he the reunion of Alsace and Lorraine land, under the kingship of the Czar dynasty, the surrender or destruction Helgoland to England, and the return its people desire; or, if not, the de rence J. Gomme, New York.)

Post-Dispatch Wants include request workers find Post-Dispatch Want Ads "OUR KNOWLEDGE OF CHRIST."
PHOLDERS of the old order in the

interpretation of Christian truti who have been inclined to view with misgivings the Biblical instruction in the large universities are furnished a ciub rather nicely shaped to their hands by Lucius Hopkins Miller, Assistant Professor of Biblical Instruction in Knowledge of Christ," which he styler an historical approach. He goes very far in asserting the conclusions of a dictionary. In its 902 pages, 80,000 words and names are given with the far in asserting the conclusions of the highest of the higher critics, so far as to leave little, seemingly, of the Scrip-tures, but he maintains that what is left after the eliminations of the mossearching criticism serves him better as the foundation of an affirmative faiti than the uncliminated whole. In spite reading current literature or in perusof the great destructiveness of his method, he approaches the work of demolition in a constructive spirit while

way and some all the way. The excuse he offers in the prefac lthough he does not call it an excusa and would probably not admit that ar excuse is needed, is that many have been obliged to readjust their views for the very sake of that Christian faiti others have turned their back upon the church and even upon all religion be cause they have not been helped to new view which would have show them that such desertion is unneces harmful and wrong. It is for such, he says, that the book has been written. To those who may think its onclusions negative he has only to say that these conclusions form the basis on which he has been able to maintain

The basal facts of Christianity are disussed with absolute frankness. The urces of information regarding Christ his life, teaching and divinity, are considered from the extreme modern point of view. (Henry Holt & Co.) .

BY the many readers of fiction who enjoy "crime problem" novels of frequent that enjoy "crime problem" novels of frequent thrills and ingenious com-"The Mystery of Lucien de Lorme," by Guy de Teramond, will be welcomed with much enthuslasm. The story is a very frank appeal to lovers of melodramatic excitement. It concerns a certain young man who comes o be suspected of the double murder of a rich Parisian woman and a millionaire also residing in the French capital. Arrested, and then released, he sets himself to the task of solving the secret of these two murders and of oringing their perpretrators to justice. ne is peculiarly equipped for the perormance of this task by reason of his

possession of strange psychic powers which he brings to bear on the case with startling results. Just how, after many perilous adventures and pulse-quickening experiences, he succeeds in is undertaking makes a story of con siderable interest, the action of which noves swiftly from start to finish. (Appleton's).

HE excellent new edition of the Standard Dictionary that was published a year ago has been abridged into a volume for desk use that is a striking exemplification of comprehensiveness of the old Latin phrase "multum in parvo." Not quite so much in so little space has ever bewords and names are given with the meaning of historical significance of each. There also are 1200 illustration to amplify definitions.

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BOOKS

Came."

ma Exposition season, Gertrude Atherton has joined in a new volume two of her California romances, "Reza-nov" and "The Doomswoman." Their

new joint title is "Before the Gringo "Rezanov," the longer of the two tories, was first published in 1906. It is the romance of the Russian adventurer who dreamed, more than a century ago, of an empire on the Pacific, and who loved the Spanish Governor's haughter. The story told in "The Doomswoman" is timed nearly forty years later, a few years before "the gringo" severed California from Mexico. is a Romeo-Juliet tale of love between ne children of rival Spanish houses

STORY OF SELFISH GRASPING.

ceeded in attaching a quite human interest to the masterful but sordid title ole character in his novel, "James." The story illustrates the familiar sayng that a man who is willing to merifice everything else to money-making can usually make money. James sacr fices everything, particularly the rights and the feelings of others, to make a fortune, and a parliamentary career comes as an incidental. The fortune is made chiefly in the manufacture of hair

il, whose principal ingredient is water. 'We're supermen," says an equany rasping associate to James, "and beween you and me the ordinary man has purgatory of a time." This associate later gets James in a tight place financially, and James' retrieving coup intro-duces the final touch of heartlessness

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\$7.74; Jacob J. Jacobs, \$24.32; Chas. A. Lempertz, \$7.05; J. F O'Neil, \$42.53; Thos W. Ross, \$35.96; Julia D. Stone, \$14; University Heights Realty and Develop ment Co., \$172.62; John D. White, \$22.81.

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PLAN PEACE PARADE FEB. 22

St. Louisans Ask President to Call Session of Neutral Delegates. Plans for a big peace parade in St. couls, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday,

were announced vesterday at a peace mass meeting held in conjunction with a Lincoln day celebration at the City Club. Luther Ely Smith will be grand mar-Miss Jane Thompson, treasurer of the

St. Louis Woman's Peace Party, addressed the meeting, and a resolution was adopted asking President Wilson to call a meeting of delegates representing La Helmuth, \$27.50; John J. Hickey, \$5.66; all neutral nations to devise Herbert Newton Hudson, \$41.80; Edward stopping the war in Europe. all neutral nations to devise means for

Clandestine Correspondents Must Prove Identity to Get General Delivery Mail.

INQUIRY LEADS TO RULE

Postmaster Finds Many Young Women Are Using Department in Improper Way.

Girls who have been getting low etters through the Postoffice genera delivery will not get them any more, Selph that it is perfectly proper and at that they will have mor trouble about it than any old love letter is worth. They will have to nswer the questions of a woman who always finds out what she wants to know.

It used to be that all the girl had o do was to step up to the general delivery window and give the clerk her name, or the name she was using at the time, and get her letter and carry it away to a quiet place and read it. That is all changed now. When a girl goes to the genera

delivery now and asks if there is etter for Miss Susie Jones, she get a penetrating look from the clerk and that is about all. He looks in the J box and tells her yes, there's a letter for Miss Jones, but Miss Jones will have to be identified before she can get it. She will have to bring somebody around who is known to somebody at the Postoffice, so that they will know it is all right for hem to deliver the letter to her.

May Be Told to Bring Mother. If she cannot think of anybody to dentify her, it is suggested that she ring her father or mother around This is calculated to throw her into a panic. She hastens to say that neither of them could possibly come down. Very well, then the obliging clerk will be most happy to send the letter by carrier to her home if she vill give her address. as is generaly the case, she is

rwilling to tell where she lives, the lerk suggests that she go upstairs and talk with the Postmaster about An official escorts her to the eleator and up to Postmaster Selph's ffice and she is turned over to a woman who has ways of finding out all about girls who carry on clandestine correspondence.

Investigation of Six Months.

An investigation conducted by Fostmaster Selph during the past six onths convinced him the general deery, intended for the accommodation f transients, has been used very exensively for clandestine correspondence especially by young girls, who flock to he general delivery by hundreds. Many are stylishly attired and seem to come om homes of refinement. Others are employed and make their trips to the nain postoffice, Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, at the lunch hour or

During the Investigation Postmaster Selph had a number of these girls escorted to his office, where they were questioned by a woman. Two girls, Selph said, were saved recently from lownfall, and one from running away. Several who had run away have beer eturned to their parents.

MURRAY VIOLENT IN CELL AFTER GETTING LIFE SENTENCE

Richard (Bud) Murray, after being onvicted of the murder of Stephen lukos, a saloonkeeper, yesterday afteroon became violent in jail and cursed the Judge, jurors and Circuit Attorney The jury returned the verdict at 2:3 p. m., after having been out since 7:18 m. Thursday. Murray's punishme

vas fixed at life imprisonment. Fred Moeller, who is serving a life entence at Jefferson City for the same rime, was not put on the witness stand igainst Murray. After the trial it was earned that the reason Moeller was not called was that he was overcome by the fear that he would be killed if he told that Murray was his partner in the robbery plot which resulted in Lukos'

Jefferson City to testify against Mur-ray at a previous trial Moeller hid under the seats of the passenger coach when the train passed Tower Grove Station. Five other robbers who were con cted of murder recently have received life sentences. The death penalty is optional with the jury. Police and the Cirsible to get a St. Louis jury to impos a death sentence.

Glen Echo Club Meeting. A legal meeting of all the stockhold-Glen Echo Country Club, called

by 10 of its members, will be held Monday evening at 8:15 sharp, at the Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington avenue. All members or owners of stock in the club are cordially invited to be present at the meeting, regardless of whether they have signed ith any one or more syndicates. This neeting is for the purpose of safeguardng the interests of all members, and to levise ways and means to prevent the sale of the property. All members in-terested in the welfare of the club who would like to see beautiful Glen Echo continue should be present.

BURGLAR IN

When Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dennis of 608 Delmar boulevard returned home from a picture show, about 9:30 o'clock last night, Mrs. Dennis observed a ligh burning in their home. She had ex inguished it when they left for th

When Dennis opened the front door ourgiar jumped through the pantry indow, taking with him a child's bank

BUTTE MINERS' OFFICIAL SHOOTS A DEPUTY SHERIFF

Assailant Stepped Before Firing. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 13.-Fearing

ossible attempt on the part of friends Thomas Monroe to avenge his shootng here last night by Harry Robin- Efforts were made to ascertain the Mining Co.

Workers' Union, precautions have been in an automobile with Robinson. It was taken by the authorities to guard several officials of the Butte Mine Work-

Officers were investigating today ar alleged conspiracy to kill Monroe, who, terday. Monroe, formerly a mine gua n what was taken to be his dying statement, said Robinson was a stranger to him and had asked him his name before shooting.

on, vice-president of the Butte Mine identity of two other men who were son's friends assert that Monroe threatened to shoot Robinson in a saloon yes and shift boss at the Anaconda mine had been appointed a deputy sheriff and assigned to guard the building in which are the offices of the Anaconda Copper

Freedom to all coal scuttlers!

You often see queer old plows, bed-warmers and other ancient relics carefully preserved in the museums. The exhibits will be incomplete if they don't soon show the rapid extinction of the coal-scuttle race, the men and women who so long have submitted to selftorture—the back-straining, dirty, unnecessary lugging, lifting and sifting of coal and ashes. History does not show any greater. single instance of a people freed from slavery than does the vast emancipation of houseworkers so rapidly being brought about in many nations by the labor-saving heating of

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis is too big and too prosperous a city to have the impression go out that it is a hard matter to raise \$35,000 for the destitute poor of the city. St. Louis is also too wealthy a city to have the burden of raising the \$35,000 fall upon the poorer classes of her citizens. If we were in need of a million dollars through some great calamity publication of half-column articles apprising the need of our charities would be excusable. A paltry \$25,000 is nothing. To publish that we are having to take up a collection on the street cars to raise this sum is a reflection on our liberality. The charitles deserve the fullest support because they are doing splendid and much-needed work. Instead of advertising our poverty or our lack of charity to the world, why not systematically raise \$50,000 to \$100,000 by the following plan:

Let the board of directors of the clubs and organizations which are named below, assess each member in the sum of \$5. Have this money distributed, when raised, through the three great organized charities. Bear in mind that 90 per cent of the contributions made through the fare present war. bexes on the street cars will come from people who working on wages or salary ranging from \$8 to \$20 a week. If such a person contributes 10 or 25 or 50 cents it will mean more to that person than \$5 each from the members of the organizations named. Here they are:

Automobile Club	3,500
Business Men's League	2,400
Mercantile Club	1,000
Liederkranz Club	700
Wednesday Club	600
St. Louis Club	500
Noonday Club	500
Century Boat Club	350
University Club	350
Racquet Club	350
Algonquin Golf Club	250
Bellrive Country Club	250
Columbian Club	250

It will be seen that \$5 each from the member ship of these organizations will raise at once \$50 000. Is it not better to raise it that way than to take it away from the poorer people who need while at the same time it does not advertise to the world that St. Louis finds it nec essary to plead for this paltry sum in order to keep some of her citizens from starvation. Why if every automobile owner in St. Louis would give 11 to this cause it would put \$11,000 into the fund. If every member of the Mercantile Club would pay \$5 it would add \$5000. The same sum from every member of the B. M. L. would mean \$12,000

ALBERT VON HOFFMANN.

Humane Work in St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial indorsing and upholding the work of Mr. A. N. Nahigian of 1530 Franklin avenue in his campaign for kind treatment to animals is very timely. I have known of him and his work for about two years and often call in and talk wrote him a letter, sent him \$3 and told him that would send a like amount every month in order that I might have the pleasure and privilege of omeless animals that might come his way He picks up every stray cat or dog he can find; first to locate the owner and if not success. ful then tries to find it a good home; if he find merciful manner he terminates its existence.

The moral effect of this kind of work is greatly beneficial to any community. Let any boy start in by being cruel to animals, running about the atreets, smoking cigarettes, etc., and he generally winds up like so many St. Louis raised boys-in jail, reform school, penitentiary and

Nahigian with sufficient funds to enable him to extend the scope of his work to any extent that he might desire; the beneficial effects of it will C. L. DELBRIDGE, 113 Market St.

High Cost of Building Repairs,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate A great many mechanics are out of employment noring for work. One of them suggested to enjoy it before the pessimist gets aboard. through your columns that landlords should ary repairs now instead of waiting until Now why don't they offer some induce. When you have a little job done you reive a bill something like this: material, \$1.02; bor, 10 hours, at 90 cents per hour. Times must

THE PROTEST AND THE LAW. The law upon which the American protest to Germany against the destruction of American lives and shipping is based is formulated in the London Declaration, which is binding upon both Germany and the United States. Articles 48, 49 and 50, which set forth explicitly the manner in which neutral vessels must be treated by

belligerents, follow: A neutral vessel which has been captured may not be destroyed by the captor; but she must be taken into such port as is proper for the determination of all questions concerning the validity of the capture

As an exception a neutral vessel which has been captured by a belligerent warship which would be liable to condemnation, may be de-stroyed if the observance of Article 48 would involve danger to the safety of the warship or to the success of the operations in which she is engaged at the time.

Before the vessel is destroyed all persons on board must be placed in safety, and the ship's papers and other documents which the parties interested consider relevant for the purpose of deciding on the validity of the capture must be taken on board the warship.

One of the reasons Germany gives for her an nounced course of action is that Great Britain has violated the Declaration of London in taking from neutral ships Germans liable to military service and making them prisoners of war. Ar ticle 49 of the Declaration states: "Any individual embodied in the armed forces of the enemy who is found on board a neutral vessel may be made a prisoner of war, even though there may he no ground for the capture of the vessel."

The protest to Great Britain has no law or continuation of acts on the part of a friendly power which may bring disaster upon Americans and American interests. It is in the nature of a warning against a course which may be unlives and property. The British right based upon international usages, without any agreement or pronouncement, to resort to the use of neutral flags on warships or merchant ships to avoid destruction, is unquestioned. If, however, Germany should arbitrarily sink American ships or ships containing Americans and American goods, with alf on board, we would regard the act as hostile, a gross violation of law and agreement. On the other hand, if Germany's unjustifiable act were brought about through Great Britain's free use of the American flag, we would feel that some of the responsibility rested with the latter country. Germany would be principal and Great

Britain accessory in the crime. Supporting Washington's protest as a just and wise course, we indulge the hope that it may be effective to prevent a dangerous complication.

A STAMP AND A QUESTION.

Eugene Schlegel writes the Post-Dispatch from Nuremberg, Bavaria, in part, as follows:

Remembering 1765, when George Washington succeeded to free his beloved country from the English yoke and British tyranny solely through the able assistance of the German Generals Steuben, Kalb, etc., and thousands of German soldiers, have the citizens of the United States of North America cause to rebel against their present President and his

The rest of the letter, in display typewriting, expresses Herr Schlegel's views, as a loyal Bavarian, of the detestable British Government and its "yellow, brown and black allies" in the

The stamp is an artistic design in green, with a fine portrait of a benevolent old gentleman who, we take it, is Louis II, King of Bavaria and liege vassal of Emperor William.

Our office boy, who is an enthusiastic philate list, desires to thank Herr Schlegel for this addition to his collection.

TRESPASS EXTRAORDINARY.

Several rather important issues are to be settled in the charges growing out of the visit made by officers of the Humane Society to the St. Louis Industrial School. One of them is whether a citizen can commit the crime of trespass in venturing on public property whose title is vested in the whole people.

GOOD MORNING! HAVE YOU JITNEYED? Jitneys seem to have come to stay and you may as well make up your mind to ride in them. Maybe you will like it.

Of course the old chronic kickers will not quit the trolley cars while there's anything left in no matter how obnoxious to public sentiment, subthem to complain of. The last thing a complainer ject to the referendum? To serve a temporary wants is an alternative to the thing complained of which will deprive him of his occupation: Thus the pessimists who "hollered," if we may use that term, loudest for jitneys will be the last to use them. Yet it cannot be denied, in this, as in other matters, that the pessimist plays a valuable claimed 3,000,000 acres of desert land by irrigapart with his vocative, even though he does not tion. Last year homesteaders on 700,000 acres really want what he cries for, but only thinks he of it raised crops worth \$25 per acre.

cept are the life of the traffic. It will not be 30,000,000 more acres on these terms. until after the smiling progressives set the new A million families will find prosperous home comfortable and dissatisfied.

In the course of things there is bound to be plenty for pessimism to croak about in jitney serv- sells electric current, generated by water power ice. The fresh air will prove too fresh and there at one-half cent per kilowatt hour. The farmer will not be Japanese foot warmers for every pas- over a large area light and heat their houses and senger. The fenders will rattle, the gasoline will barns with it; their wives cook with it. smell, cylinders will miss, chauffeurs will chew tobacco. Presently the disgruntled one will demand universal transfers and complain of the didn't undertake this job and do it-and the setupholstery and start a propagandum and write letters to the editor and develop a slogan. The now innocent and well-meaning jitney will be made criminal, a robber. It will fly the black flag and hire a corporation lawyer. It will be subjected to the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and the initiative and referendum. The Su-

islature will pull them. Meanwhile, let us encourage the gentle jitney and try to make the best of it. Now is the time

preme Court will take a look at its teeth, the Leg-

HIS POSSIBLE MOTIVE.

Testimony given in the suit of his son-in-law suggests that the millionaire Breitung may have bought the interned ship Dacia and sent her into HAS BEEN LANDLORD. the war some as a means of diverting his thoughts 6 per cent on its actual investment.

from more belligerent complications nearer

OUR OLD NEGRO PORTER'S SOUL

Today we are returning his mortal clay to Mother Earth, but while Anthony Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave his spirit, his influence, go marching on with us. Beneath his dark skin Anthony was all sweetness and light, his mission to cheer, uplift and strengthen faith in the Almighty. Anthony was our venerable darky porter.

The dust thou art, to which thou shalt return s not distinguishable by color.

"A few swift years, and who can show Which dust was Bill and which was Joe?"

So with souls, we suppose could there be any difference in shade between one pure soul and

All those qualities which admiration knows as character were actively present in Anthony. All that nobility of mind, all that sympathy, vision, devotion to ideals, and faith which we call soul, were his-aye soulfulness, almost poetic inspiration. Nature he communed with, Her beauties and marvels he loved with simple ardor, and his conceptions of things spiritual were as lofty as his old heart was humble. A man near whom Anthony worked for 40 years, who was privileged with Anthony's intimate confidence, has remarked that somehow in the chaotic accident of Creation the soul of a considerable Prince managed to creep into the black body of our old porter. To be sure an innate princeliness made argument to sustain it. We protest against the every man near him unconsciously strive for Anthony's respect. Never an ignoble thing found an expression in him, never an impurity fell from his lips. Anthony's shoulders were stooped, but his strong nature stood erect. To friendly because it may subject us to loss of the stature of his essential manhood the cap and gown of a Chief Justice could not have added one cubit. That is a good deal to say for a black man. It would be a good deal to say for a white man. Men of greater worldly place and power than Anthony will pass away and we shall say nothing.

It was Anthony's quietly cherished contention that if he had only been a white man he would have risen high in the world. There is something to support the contention in the record of a slave who earned and bought his freedom, then his mother's freedom, then his wife's, and furthermore earned the confidence and respect of every man, white and black, with whom he came in contact. Distinction he did earn among people of his own race. There were no more influential churchmen, and few more honored Masons, than Anthony Brown. Where is another old man of 87, ex-slave and untutored, of Anthony's generation who stood as well? Born generation later, his inborn urge of leadership would have found freer assertion, and he would have mounted higher than porter-yet what's in a title!

Only a porter, yet a great porter, just as one may be great in any calling which he graces and ennobles as Anthony did.

AS INSIDIOUS AS EVER.

To pass the ship-purchase bill is not less important, great as are the benefits expected from it, than to defeat the lobby which is opposing the measure. The needs which the bill will supply will diminish after the existing emergency is passed. But the lobby, once revived and enheartened by a notable success, will continue to obstruct for years to come sound legislation in the people's interest.

History is now being made for a future Mulhall to narrate. President Wilson early in his administration, broke the back of the lobby, but somebody has been using the pulmotor on it. All the odious methods of invisible government are being exemplified anew.

PLAYING HORSE WITH OUR RIGHTS "Drys" in the Legislature are establishing

precedent that may be used to plague them. If a bill restricting the liquor traffic can be exempted from the operations of the referendum, one making concessions to the liquor traffic can be exempted. They are playing with one of the valuable reserve rights of the people.

If a measure partaking as little of an emergency character as one dealing with the liquor traffic is not subject to the referendum, is any measure end, the "drys" would break down our direct legislation system.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Within 13 years Federal engineers have re

The average cost of the water right is \$40 per The optimist's cheery, "Good morning! Have acre. Settlers are given 20 years to pay for it, you jitneyed?" and his example added to the pre- without interest. The Government will irrigate

business on its feet, or rather tires, that the pes- there, repaying the Government for its outlay simists will climb aboard to make everybody un- and adding \$1,000,000,000 yearly to the country's production of new wealth.

On one irrigated tract in Idaho the Governmen

What a pity-private enterprise, of whose su perior ability we hear so often and so favorably, tlers-right. The water right could have been sold for \$60 per acre, and 8 per cent interest could have been collected on uupaid installments. Instead of letting settlers homestead the land, at a merely nominal acre cost, it could have been

sold to them at \$50 to \$150 per acre. The electric current could have been sold at 6 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour, the rate St. Louis householders pay for current from the Keokuk dam. Less current would have been used, but the rate of profit would have been far higher. With this shocking example of governmental

incompetency before us, we don't see how any onservative citizen can favor Government ownership and operation of a merchant marine service It would be just like the Government to make shipping rates so low that it couldn't come green



SUFFICIENT.

Taft: "I am backing the President in his war policy."

A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANATELA. No. Luella, Mr. Usher's Guess is nothing To deride, Recollecting That he hit it On the other Time he tried. Having settled On a planet Swayed by power And by pelf, We cannot Be any better Than the planet

Is itself.

Very rude.

Nations fighting For their scalp locks Are not interested much In discussions Over ethics Or neutrality And such. What they want Is men and money War materials And food, And their methods Of obtaining These are often

Great moralities Obtaining In the piping Times of peace, Are not doing Much for mortals, Now the combatants Increase. All the monuments Of culture Lay with Nineveh And Tyre, And to be avenged For something Is the average desire.

What we ought To do, my dearie, Is to go Away to Mars, There to look Upon the shindy From the quiet Of the stars, No one pulling For the Germans No one plugging For the French-All as coyly As a nurse girl

As it is, My dear Luella, Usher should Have offered odds: Men at best Are only mortal-Almost none Of them are gods.

Wise as Mr. Wilson May be, When the play Grows stale and thin. The planet over And sedately

Dump us in. ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. N Lincoln's birthday we try to see Lincoln as he probably was, despite the great myth that has grown about him. Born and raised in Illinois, I knew many people who had known Lincoln, and I have heard them tell about him without end. As a boy I recall having been impressed by the playfulness of Lincoln. There were few old courthouses around which he had not wrestled some other lawyer for the catch-as-catch-can championship of the circuit, or few old hotels which had not been the scene of some hilarious adventure upon the part of that great man. It seemed that Lincoln was one of those droll wags who lay back in a chair continually thinking up something, and if he so far improved his invention that he could subsequently make the Gettysburg speech, it is no wonder at all, for in those playful days it took wit to think up something. Almost everything had been done to the stage driver that human ingenuity could devise, nor was there any other local character who had not been attended to in that respect. Only Lincoln could think of something else. He always did. He was a joker, Abe Lincoln. In all that Illinois prairie country in which he practiced law. Dull Care went out the window the moment Lincoln came in. He was that rarest of human combinations -a serio-humorist

OLD-TWO-SEED-IN-THE-SPIRIT CHECKS THE BET.

E are very much pained to observe in advance sheets of the Bulletin of Church Statistics that while the other demonina tions come bravely forward with their membership now to that compared of a year ago, the Old-Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian sect calmly checks

A year ago Old-Two-Seed reported thirty-five ministers, fifty-five churches and 781 members, but this time it is not saying what its condition is or whether any of these material assets remain. Still, we cannot believe that anything serious has happened, or that life has so far lost its flavor. Old-Two-Seed-in-the Spirit Predestinarianism is one of these respects in which religious liberty in this country keeps itself cheerful. There is no other blithe note like it in all our denominationalism. It makes the gravest Methodist or the hardest-shelled Baptist smile. Here's hoping that the omission of any statistics relating to it in the current church census means nothing worse than that the particular Old-Two-Seeder who fixing was to do that forgot to send them in

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

HOUSEHOLD BELPS.
HOUSEWIFE.—Ravioli at this efficaW. F. G.—To kill mice and rate,
asve yeast cakes where they can

READER.—Ink on carpet: Put on stain a pasts of buttermilk and starch, letting it remain two days and washing off with cold water; a second application should be allowed to remain three days. Milk may be used instead of paste.

INEXPERIENCED.—No present unc.

INEXPERIENCED.—No present un-less he has given you one. Book of picture, if he is intelligent; other pres-ents, cigar case, match safe, box of collars and cuffs, handkerchief or glove

case.

DOT.—Bridemaid carries large bouquet on left side in both hands, close to body, not too high; hands hidden. When there is no one who is to give the bride away, bride walks alone, preceded by her maid of honor. After ceremony, bridegroom is "congratulated" and bride is "wished happiness." Not necessary to write congratulations on card accompanying present.

HEALTH HINTS.
P.—The trouble may be only
Talk with any respectable

physician.

ANXIOUS.—The disease you mention can be cured permanently, but not quickly, by the right treatment.

MISS MARIE.—The commonest neck lump is sebaceous cyst, which can be successfully treated by a surgeon.

JUNE.—In excessive perspiration, dipping hair would be useless. Extreme cases call for perseverance in application of remedies. Use salicylic acid soap in bath night and morning and check special points of perspiration by brushing over with Iegoux's lotion; Glycerin, 2 ounces; perchloride of iron, 6 ounces; essence of bergamet, 20 drops. Supplement with this astringent powder; Burnt alum, 8 grammes; salicylic acid, 2% grammes; starch, 18 grammes; violet talcum powder, 60 grammes, you need a tonic for general health or change of climate.

LAW POINTS.

H. X. T.-Write Patent Office. JITNEY.-Will, two witnesses
I. H. O.-Phone Prosecuting Attorney. VERY THANKFUL.-Write Patent

GRANITE CITY.—Both parents must sign deed of adoption. P. D. ONLY.—Phone License Collector, city half phone. CITIZEN.—Your query about Circuit Court appeals is not clear. See Clerk; he will tell you about them.

NELLIE.—On death of widowed mother, furniture would go to children, unless willed otherwise. less willed otherwise.

X. Y. Z.—After keeping delinquent boarder's baggage six months, landlady advertises and sells it.

W. F. S.—If divorced in Missouri the divorces may marry an Illinois man at any time and live in Illinois.

SINCERELY.—Whether he supports her or not, husband's name is necessary to deed transferring his wife's real estate.

K. P.—In Illinois the surviving husband or wife is endowed with a third part of all the lands owned by the other during the marriage that were not relinquished in legal form.

STRANGER.—Owner can 'only oust you and may get small damages (if any); but it will hardly come to that, you being willing to pay all rent accrued. If you expect trouble at any time just vacate immediately.

J. A. R.—Presidential Elector may lawfully vote for whom he pleases; but as Electors are in honor bound to vote for the candidates of the party electing them, they do not exercise this freedom of choice.

R. T. R.—Husband has no right to

R. T. R.—Husband has no right to interfere in wife's property, nor the right to indorse her name on any notes. Collect the same. We cannot catch the meaning of your will question

wildow.—Judging from what you state it may be that no deductions will be made, but if so the sum will be small (if any); just how much we cannot say, as the company's rates must determine that. Misstatement of age will not void the policy you have.

GENTLE READER.—Though your patented article is manufactured for you by another (that being cheaper than you doing so) we see no harm in designating yourself the manufacturer upon your bills, letterheads and stationery.

READER.—Unless you can agree

stationery.

READER.—Unless you can agree upon compensation, railroad may petition court when commissioners assess the same, parties interested being notified in such case of the action. You could not prevent such exercise of eminent domain, all statutory requirements having been complied with.

G. E.—In extreme cases, courts have held lessee justified in vacating and voiding the lease, but how a court may decide about the trouble-some ants and sewer gas we cannot say. Your case seems doubtful; still, facts brought out in event of suit may win your case; it's a chance you must take. We know of no case in

P. D.—To convey your Illinois land, husband's signature necessary to convey his dower. Neither could a will deprive him of his marital rights. Being a resihim of his marital rights. Being a resident of Missourl, as to your money in bank he can claim a child's share, and if a small amount may claim all. In making your will it is well to remember that the law of your residence governs diposal of your personal property, such as money, chattels, stocks, bonds, etc., and as to real estate, the law of State where the same may be governs that. POVERTY.—There isn't anything you can do, your mother having by proper conveyances seen fit to have the real estate (devised to her absolutely by first husband) deeded to herself and second husband. Had she survived him all might have been well for you, but as she did not he took absolutely the entire title.

she did not he took absolutely the entre title.

C. A. H.—The will should have been more specific if intent was to cancel and release you of any indebtedness over the \$400. As we see it (merely from what you state) you are liable for full sum of notes, together with interest to settlement: however, nothing stands in your way to realst payment in full and have court construe the will as to just what testatrix did mean by that payment clause.

MISCELLANEOUS. CLARICE.-Phone sport goods store. FRANK FURLONG—See a job office.
B. A. J.—See civil service, Third and FERN.-Bell, 611 Locust; Kinloch, 10th-

TOM.-Mushrooms may be delivered P.-D.-Aeroplane propeller, 400 revo-JOSEPHINE.—A Pollsh rebellion was suppressed in 1846.

MAC.-Directory, in any drug store, for HOPE.-Phone Walker Hill, Mechan-es-American Bank. SUBSCRIBER.—Only bankers can de-ROBERT.-St. Louis males 346,068, fe-nales 340,961-census of 1910. X. Y. Z.—Shaving coarsens; it does not make beard grow faster.

CASTLE.—Better use Portland cement n building aquartum castle. W. E. M.-Small premium on fraction-SOLDIER'S WIDOW. - Conference is of no quotable value. E. H.—Not yet decided as to when er packets season will begin. f. W. J.—Perhaps Salvation Army ld seek your California friend. S. H.-Write Secretary Eugene Sm ferchants' Exchange for corn price

HARRY.—Protestant minister

SEVEN GUNDREDTH WIFE TRANSLED BY HELEN ROWLAND.

icebergs, yet what shall they KNOW of them?

ead everything that hath ever been written concerning MEN.

Now a Damsel of Gemorrah came unto me, saying:

telligently of those things in which he is interested.

"Behold, I have their 'Number!'

again and besought me, saying:

had the WRONG dope!

nothing but nonsense.

other country.

South America.

"California diamonds" are made from

often as California diamonds.

"Lo, I am not IN it!"

And I comforted her, saying:

are their delight.

Daughter, an Eskime may read of sunstrokes and a Hettentot of

'Lo, I am only a Debutante, yet am I exceeding 'wise,' for I have

"Yea, from Elinor Glyn to Eugene Brieux, from Laura Jean Libber to

"And from what they have taught me themselves I have discovered:

"That all men admire a sweet and simple maiden and that artificiality

"That rice powder and peroxide and beauty patches and French heels

"Likewise that every man yearneth for a damsel who can TALK to him

"And that forwardness shocketh him, but a DISCREET damsel is

And it came to pass, after many days, that the maiden came unte

'Alas, alas, why didst thou not put me wise? For thou knewest that

"Behold, all my blushes are wasted, and when I epen my mouth to

"Yea, after the FIRST waltz every man departeth to fox-trot with a

"Go forth, my Daughter, and in time thou shalt learn what no book

"That a man 'admireth' one kind of woman-and pursueth another

"That he spendeth his days in sighing for the 'right woman' and in

"And WHY this is no one, save the Lord who made him THAT WAY,

"For in matters of business it is difficult to make a fool of a man, but

ODD BITS FROM EVERYWHERE

"That he dreameth of a soulmate—but danceth with a butterfly.

chemical blonde who resembleth a drug store advertisement and chattereth

peak wisdom men SHY thereat and are exceedingly frightened.

"That he 'respecteth' a Priscilla-but courteth a Delilah.

matters of love he rejoiceth to make a fool of HIMSELF!"

oceive only their contempt; that lip rouge and eyebrow pencils cause

them to turn away their faces in shame and sorrow, but SENSIBLE clothes

merson, have I studied them, and there is not one thing concerning them

For in matters of climate, as in matters of love, an ounce of

COLOMON

Cónfessions.

BEING

The Little Gray Mouse



The story of how Larry Owen protects his highstrung wife-mostly against

IN THE COUNTRY

of recognition. He must have been

E touched Dorothy upon the arm.
"There is nothing to do," he said. "It is too late."

"Yes," she answered, rising to her

feet in a mechanical manner and mov-

Larry devoted hour after hour to aid

ing the injured, until the hospital train

up. Then he found Dorothy again.

companion, looking uncertainly about

pose. You see, I have my ticket."

quarrel-she didn't know I took it,

but I took a vow. It was that I would

she is married now, do you suppose that makes any difference? Dorothy, I

am never going back. I am going to California, too. Is it to be together?"

And suddenly she was weeping upon

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everything there is to know about in mar-

ried life and its toll and duties and re-

ing her beautiful mind." Teach it to

her early, before the high school sweet

heart has imprinted his first stoler

means washing and ironing and babies

ful night, endlessly, unceasingly, for

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Her Helpless Children

that man," said Larry.

"Well?" she returned.

she was

By Gerald Montague.

OU will find no woman willing to He Plans Retribution. stand for a life in a shepherd's hut," his friends told Larry Owen, when he announced his intention of getting married and retaining his

like Larry, and a girl whom he had been engaged to before he went to Montana to work or the mount tain way. Montana to work on the sheep ranges.

Larry did not intend to keep Dorothy

miles. He was an expert farmer, befar below the grade, and escape un known in the confusion.

There was a certain orange farm in a California county on which he had his own life in retribution?

The temptation grew str

This case was no exception. Dorothy soon began to weary of the eternal hills. They had been married six menths when Larry discovered that she was running a bill at the nearest town for clothes, far in excess of what he had planned

'Well. I'm just sick of the monotor here," she said defiantly. "I can't live the monster above him paralyzed his here forever, seeing nothing but the mind, and he could not turn his Won't you get another job?" Enter the "Wolf."

THE Welsh girl was homesick for for the faces she had known; she felt that she had stepped into a vast,

It has been said a man and woma cannot live in utter seclusion and re-tain their love for each other. In spite the engine left the rails and toppled of their love of a dozen years, dating back to boy and girl times, they began

Where there are sheep the wolf comes It was no exception here. Jim Collins was 6 feet 1, flashy and "taking" with among the folks of the district. But he was the man for whom Larry was working. He had not often paid a visit to the range, preferring to gamble sway his money at Butte, where he had of the overturned cars, searching for s string of racers and two or three automobiles. He had the patronage of the county, too. Many women had given their love to Collins. They had lived to regret it—but Dorothy only saw in him a big, good-natured man, longing for hy and to be understood

Once Larry, returning from the range than had been expected, found in the hut, bending over Dorothy as she made tea. He looked up bra-senly and laughed. Larry said nothing then. Later he taxed his wife with ng for Collins. That was a mistake A man should hold his peace until the time comes to strike. But all Larry's time comes to strike. But an wounded soul, all the suffering he had ared during those days of estrange-

Larry Goes in Pursuit.

EXT morning he went to work without a word having been spoken. When he was gone Dor-slipped out of the hut. An hour later she stepped into an automobile waiting for her below the hill.

When Larry came home that night, his is the Greek word

heart overflowing with contrition, he found the hut empty. A little note was pinned to the dresser "I don't love Jim Collins," it read,

"but he can give me something better than sheep. We leave Butte for California on the night train and you will never see me again. But you won't want to, as long as you have your sheep." Larry stood staring at the note for a parents were badly parents were

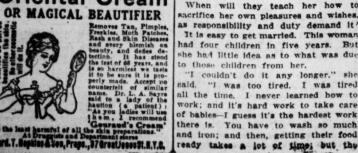
long time, and into his mind came the picture of Dorothy as he had seen her in Wales, the innocent girl in the big sore spot of the brain. There will be all daughter the grave, majestic duty of the Famous Cod Liver and Iron maternity, and that it was greater to Tonic Built Her Up and Made had he done? How had this thing come said, "I never learned to work. Ma hundreds of similar cases of ignorance

He saddled his horse and rode five didn't want me to spoil my hands." He of the responsibilities that come after said, "Jeanette was brought up to be a marriages would not occur. miles to his nearest neighbor. "Keep charge of my sheep a day or lady. I couldn't see her tied down by two," he said. "I'm going to Butte."

"Something wrong with the wife?" the children." Back of it all a large asked the neighbor sympathetically. measure of the blame must come to the "Yes," answered Larry, riding away. "Ma" who didn't want the hands spoiled liowever, he had no intention of going It is a sad commentary on motherhoo "Ma" who didn't want the hands spoiled. o Butte. He knew that the night train that a daughter should be reared in this from Butte stopped to take on water fashion. When, oh, when, will mothers at a siding a few miles down the valley. learn that to spoil the hands of the pret-He could catch her if he rode hard, ty girl may save the woman later on And, once aboard-well, Larry had a When will mothers realize that the sorevolver in his coat pocket. lemnity and responsibility of marriage Yet his object was less to be revenged is the most important lesson they can

upon Collins than to preserve Doro-thy's good name, to save her from herteach their daughters? When, oh, when, will mothers learn that, no matter how "well off" she may

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E rode hard. The moon came up and lit the mountain way. Time and again he thought he heard the Butte train snorting up the inclin-Larry smiled, and when his friends in the distance, but always the sound his bride they changed their opin-Dorothy was a mite of a thing, a little gray mouse Weish a narrow, edged ribbon, beneath him.

At last he dismounted and, turning Larry did not intend to keep Dorothy the beast adrift to graze, waited bein seclusion upon the hills forever. Just as the seaman has thoughts of a quiet sailed him as he waited there. What farm where he can spend the latter if, instead of killing Collins, he were years of his life, so Larry had always dreamed of a snug little country place across the rails, dislodging the engine with an orchard, bees and chickens, and no sign of a sheep within a hundred round the curve? He could destroy Collins and a hundred others, sending sides being a shepherd, and he had them to their death among the boulders

Was Dorothy worth the sacrifice o

The temptation grew stronger, until would love the life there, the warm com- the man shook with the agony that panionship of the westerner beyond the ranges, the sun, the ease. He had paid the tallest of the firs, a giant tree as a flying trip there six months before. hard as ebony, which lay with its But he said nothing of this to Dorothy. trunk projecting only a few inches killed instantly. from the rails. With the exercise of Larry Tells of His Vow. confidence. As a rule the surprise ele- all his strength he could shift it a few inches down the incline. He knew Rather it is the man who gets the sur- that just where it lay the curve was the most dangerous. He stopped:

The Engine Leaves the Rails.

HEN, in the distance, he heard the catastrophe. She hardly realized where puffing of the engine as it forced its way up to the summit before descending on the grade that led to the siding. There was just time.

But the sight of the flery eyes of muscles to the accomplishment of the task. And now the engine was de-scending the grade, lumbering and screaming as she made her way toward the 'Wolf.'

HE Welsh girl was homesick for the old friendly society. She longed the siding. Larry stood still. It was She seemed to have lost all power of too late now. But it was not too late to carry out his original purpose. Suddenly the moving mass seemed to stand still. She swerved, reared, and

> upon its side, followed by half the cars, yet clinging almost miraculously to the mountain side. Flames burst out among the people The screams of the injured reached Larry's ears plainly. Entirely forgetful of his purpose, the man ran at full speed toward the scene of the accident. Men and women lay half buried beneath the

Dorothy. And he found her. She was uninjured, and, on her knees, she crouched beside a man with a ghastly wound across his breast. Larry knew Collins, though his neck in an agony of shame.

wrong in their act.

The social workers

have labeled them

morons." "Moron"

for "fool." A "mo-

ron" is a person who is a child in brain and heart, but grown up in years. The eugenic

mated. The psy-

chologists will put their fingers on a

be, every girl should know how to cook

be called upon actually to perform such

When will they teach her how to

sacrifice her own pleasures and wishes as responsibility and duty demand it

she had little idea as to what was due

"I couldn't do it any longer." she

all the time. I never learned how to work; and it's hard work to take care

of bables-I guess it's the hardest work

there is. You have to wash so much

and iron; and then, getting their food

"I was too tired. I was tired

had four children in five years.

to those children from her.

The Woman Who Deserted

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

EANETTE HUEFFNER, the woman worst of it all is getting up at night. By who turned her children out into and by you get so you can't sleep. And

husband who told her that it was "all had to stay home with the kids."

Yet the keynote of it all is sounded in be a good mother than a fanciful fian-

the words of the couple themselves. She cee, such cases as the Hueffners and

wreckage. Larry ran along the side

The Rescue

of Billie Pig

Heralds of Spring

Sandman Story of How His Friend, Billy Goat, Takes Him Away From a Bad, Cruel Man.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

HEN Billy Pig left home he had Billy Goat hurried, for he wanted to only told his mother, you remember, that he was going on closer to the man and the pig he alvacation. He did not say where he most fell over, for there was Billy Pig Very nice and light. was going or how long he intended to dressed in a red coat and a little dinker be gone, so when the days lengthened cap with red ribbens tied to the tips of into weeks his mother called in Billy his ears. Goat one day as he was passing and Billy Goat hid behind the crowd that told him she was afraid Mr. Wolf or had collected to see the performing pig. Mr. Bruin had stolen him.

"I will look for him for you, Madame people that you understand all I say, Pig," said Billy Goat. "I am sure I Minnie." feeling. "Go on to California, I supcan find him, and he certainly is a can find him, and he certainly like Again Billy Goat almost fell in a selfish fellow to let you worry like heap on the ground. Poor Billy Pig. "What does that matter to you? Any-

thing."
"Dorothy, you said you did not love walked through the woods and very "Dorothy, in the old days, I used to carefully crept up to Bruin's house and ove a little girl in Wales. She was listened, but he heard not a word about he asked, and Billy Pig shook his ears highstrung and willful sometimes, but she was never bad. Nobody could have But presently he did see something said that of her. And one day, after

that made him start, for one of the lit- legs and waltz," commanded the man. tle Bruins came out of the house always protect her, against herself even.

And though that was long ago, and vearing Billy Pig's best hat, and then letters made of wood on the ground. Billy Pig's best pantaloons. "They got him," said Billy Goat to "They must have got him, for

those are his clothes." Billy Goat was ust about to creep away when he heard omeone else coming out of Bruin's ouse, and he slid behind the bushes It was Mr. Bruin, and he was carry

ing Billy Pig's suit case. Then Billy Goat felt sure of what had happened to Billy Pig.

He wasn't fortunate enough anyone that had seen Billy Pig, and so him, and that was just what he did not he traveled many days, asking everybody he met if they had seen Billy Plg behind the wall and then jumped out or heard anything about him, and he and came down in front of them, jumphad come to the conclusion that Billy the cold world, satisfied that some-body would take care of them, and the tend to return.

One night he was walking along look ight," are now wondering why there The average persons will ask, "Why was such a fuss about it, and do not did she get married?" And the echo ing for a nice place to sleep when he seem to see that there was anything answers, "Why?" Yet the one and only noticed ahead of him a man leading a answer is this: Teach your daughter pig by a cord, and then he heard the man say in a loud voice, "Come, come one and all! See the greatest living trained pig. He will do his tricks and you give us what you like."

Let her understand that marriage Tell her that though she may perhaps bear her child in twilight sleep she must mother it in broad daylight and wake-

Mrs. Hubbard Tells How Vinol Her Strong.

"I was in a general run-down condition and suffered from a bad cough. I have a family of four, and fter working for a while around would have to sit down and rest and sometimes it seemed as though my back would break.

"I tried cod liver oil emulsions and other remedies but did not seem to get any help. Finally one day saw Vinol advertised and tried it. on noticed a decided improvement and now it has built up my health and strength."—MRS. ALEX. HUB-BARD, Covington, Ky.

Vinol is a constitutional remedy for all weak, nervous and run-down conditions of men, women and chil-

creates strength for the run-down

Try a bottle, and if it doesn't help ou we will return your money.

Sauce—Heat a small cup of milk, to

scalding; stir into it a teaspoon of cornexperience is worth a bushel of theories. starch wet up with a little water. When this thickens, add two tablespoons of butter, pepper, salt and chopped para-ley; beat an egg light, pour the sauce gradually over it, put the mixture again over the fire and stir one minute, not more; pour upon the fish and let all covered over the hot water in that I have not set down in my note book and learned by heart. chafing dish; put fresh boiling water under the dish before sending to table.

clear; pare and core 6 or 8 apples, pu flat dish, 1 cupful of brown sugar ver apples, with 1 teaspoon of orange flavoring; put tapioca over apples and bake about 40 minutes or until apples are soft; when cool serve with whipped cream over top; place 1 or 2 maraschin cherries on each dish with powdered sugar sprinkled on top.

Nut Brend-One beaten egg, 1 cup butter size of an egg, one cup chopped aisins, one cup chopped walnuts, fou cups flour sifted with three teaspoon ream of tartar and one and one-half easpoons soda. Bake in two loaves.

1 quart of flour, 1/2 pound of lard, 1/4
pound of butter, 1 teacup of cold water, wash and pick over berries, put into s saucepan with a little water and sim mer until they become soft. Bake with

shall ever tell thee: neal, 1 cup of graham flour, 1 cup of squash that has been cooked, % cup of molasses, 1 teaspoon of soda, 1/2 teaonly told his mother, you re- see all the sights, and when he came spoon of salt; mix with enough cold water to make a medium thick batter

> f the chocolate ice cream over top: place 1 or 3 maraschino banana slices: around the base upon the bananas, pu "Now, then," said the man, "show the halves of English walnuts; chopped walnuts may be sprinkled over the cream

Madame Pig put up a big basket full The man had named him Minnie, a The man saw him and said: "Ah!

"Minnie, do you love your master?" made Billy Pig look up.

"Now, Minnie, stand on your hind he rushed at the man and butted him and bumped him until he was on the Up stood Billy Pig, and around and ground, and, of, course, he let go of dressed in Billy Pig's best coat, and around he danced, as the man played the string which he had tied to Billy then another little Bruin came out a tune on a little pipe. Pig's leg. "Now, show the people you can spell

another little Bruin came out wearing your name," and the man put several ing the man on the ground; he bumped him along until he came to a hfil, and Billy Pig poked the letters with his there he butted him until he rolled nose, and then slowly picked out the down the hill.

> have suffered dreadfully; that man was tricks, and then the crowd scattered and the man started to lead Billy Pig terrible." Billy Pig looked so sad Billy Goat was He trotted off beside Billy Goat, happy

> > ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

Some New Recipes

Salt Mackerel With Cream Sauce Soak over night in lukewarm water, changing this in the morning for ice cold; rub all the salt off and wipe dry grease your gridiron with butter and rub the fish on both sides with the same fire, turning with a cake turner of as not to break it; lay upon a hot water dish and cover until sauce is ready.

Brown Bread-Two cups of corn

Chocolate Ice Cream-Place a cone

of things.

Madame Pig put up a big basket full of good things to eat and the next morning bright and early Billy Goat But the man was speaking again, and goat," and when they came nearer he would through the woods and very Billy Goat listened. here is just what I need-a performing made a grab for Billy Goat, which

his head in warning at Billy Pig. Then

"Come along, Billy Pig," he called; "You see, he is a wonderful animal, "he will be rolling a long time; that is a steep hill." "Take me home," said Billy Pig. " Billy Pig was made to do some more

Billy Pig did not have to be urged. know he had escaped the bad man

Taploca College Ice Desert-Soak cupful taploca & er night, cook until

Cranberry Ple-For the pastry take

flirting with the wrong one.

Again Billy Goat almost fell in a ing up and down and doing all

last year. Billy Goat dodged the man and shook An investigation disclosed 17,000 left nanded children in the municipal schools Australia has more unexplored area in proportion to the population than any

Billy Goat was not satisfied with hav-

Furnishings for the Bed

want him to do, so he ran up the road

letters, M-i-n-n-i-e.

this pig of mine, said the man.

shams are obsolete and the roll is pure white. passe. Pretty pillow cases are the de- There is the bedspread of linen reed mode. It is advisable to have day poplin with a floral border and perhaps and night cases. The latter can be a center design emproidered in white ess elaborate in embroidery or have pale blue or delicate pink. Those with

Embroidered upper sheets are now generally used, the embroidered end The bedspread is a matter of concern

to the woman of artistic taste. It should g for a while around be pretty and dainty and yet washable would get so tired I with the favor shown by fashion to sheer dress fabrics, especially organdy, during the summer, it is not surprising that these materials nave become popular in home draperies, and so bedspreads in organdy and lawn, delicately em-

A Gigantic Waste.

THE Pelican Portage gas gusher, 170 miles from Edmonton, Alberta, has given off an average of 4,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily for the last 16 years. Attempts made to cap it have prove

futile, the enormous pressure blowing In a natural manner this delicious off all valves. Indians occasionally cod liver and fron tonic creates a camp in the neighborhood, and as the hearty appetite, aids digestion, makes pure, healthy blood and thus merely heap a pile of stones over some crevice, touch a match to it, and cool and debilitated. We have never sold their food in this improvised heater. in our store a more dependable rem- Figuring gas as worth \$1 per 1000 cubic edy for coughs, colds and bronchitis feet, at the above rate already there has been a waste of nearly \$24,000,000.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For ing this country on account of the war ale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. but the buttons the supply of which is threatened are mostly of the ornamenta Note:-You can get Vinol at other kind. If the worst should happen, peo leading drug stores in St. Louis. Le could again use wooden buttons, cov-Look for the Vinol sign displayed on their windows. ADV.

OST of our shops are now featuring cotton displays; and favored. One October bride is proudly prominent among these are bed artificial or october bride is proudly prominent among these are bed exhibiting a spread of organdy with furnishings. Housewives and brides- seven-inch monogram exquisitely em o-be are, therefore, taking advantage broidered in the center and a two-inc of the bargains and at the same time hemstitched edge. Sometimes these transparent covers are underlaid to In bedding, as in everything else, carry out the color scheme of the room, there are prescribed fashions. Pillow but more often the bed is made up in

> insets of cluny are handsome. Spreads are now hemstitched at the

edges or finished off in embroidered turning back over the counterpane gives scallops. Some have the hem run with pleasing touch to the bed. Other a feather stitching. Those with lace sheets are hemstitched and have the insets have a matching lace edge. embroidered monogram at center of Flounces are no longer fashionable in bed coverings.

The Turkish empire is composed of Forest fires in British Columbia covered more than 300,000 acres during the many mixed races. It includes Greeks. Slavs, Albanians, Armenians, Jews

years ago.

Wild pigeons were known to be the most voracious eaters of the animal kingdom in proportion to their size. One consumed 1000 grains of wheat in a day.

Italian tests of plowing with electric It has been computed that at the motors demonstrated that it cost about time of the arrival of Columbus there half as much as if horses had been used were 25,000,000 Indians in North and and about two-thirds as much as ste

plowing. Contrary to general belief, the "Babes crystals of quartz, the most abundant in the Woods" were not innocent dar-of all minerals. Sometimes they are cut and sold as "white topax," but more of County Wicklow, England, many





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Everybody but the Press Agent Takes the Dark View of the Juarez Fight By ROBERT EDGREN BRANDT

REDS IS BLOCKED BY MR. MARSANS

Cardinal Manager Failed to Do His Share in Coaxing Cuban Back to O. B.

WINGO'S FATE DUBIOUS

Unless Herzog Hands Over Ben-

ton and Gonzales, Catcher May Go to New York.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Certain complications have arisen in that fraternal understanding between Buck Herzog of Cincinnati and Milfer Huggins of St. Louis, and a fine

Huggins refuses to trade Ivey Wingo Huggins refuses to trade Ivey Wingo, the jumping receiver, even up for Rube Benton. He wants, besides Benton, an ebony-hued Cuban named Gonzales, who appeared in the National League last season in the disguise of a catcher. Herzog refuses to part with Gonzales, although he could have no earthly use for such a bird with a man like Wingo on the club.

However, Herzog is standing on a matter of principle. He says it was his lot to snare Wingo from the Feds and he succeeded. In reciprocation, Mr. Huggins promised to purioin Armando Marsans from the St. Louis Feds. However, Hug couldn't encompass his task and thereby hangs a hitch.

Britton Wants Gonzales.

President Britton of the Cardinals today explained his stand, as follows "We will not part with Wingo without receiving in return Benton and Gonzales, and if we can't make this Gonzales, and if we can't make this trade we will soon drop negotiations with Cincinnati. Wingo still is the property of the Cardinals, signed to one of our contracts. And he is in demand in no fewer than three cities—Boston, New York and Pittsburg. We have been offered advantageous trades by each of these clubs, but we feel that we ewe Herzog certain considerations and will give him every chance to make the deal.

"It wouldn't be wise to further strengthen the Braves or Giants, Wingo would do the Cardinals more good in Cincinnati than he would in New York and we want him eventually to land in Redland, but we also want an even break—Benton and Gonzales."

Britton says unless he receives another catcher his receiving department might be in a bad fix the coming season. He has, without Wingo, Snyder, and Roche, the latter nursing a crippled arm. If Roche is in shape, Gonzales will not be needed, but if Roche is still a crip, the Cuban must come this way.

Boxing and Baseball.

A New York writer rushes to bat with Cather's transfer from the Carwapped blows with Dan Griner. All of ich may be important and true, bu the fact remains that Huggins didn't trade everybody who "mixed" with Mr. Griner. Some of them quit, notably Magee and Wingo, both of whom lost newspaper decisions to the blond giant from Tennessee.

ennessee.
ugh the details of these clubhouse Although the details of these clubhouse no-decision bouts never reached the receptive ears of the fans, it is known that Griner tried conclusions with several members of Hug's team. And he won most of his bouts. However, it doesn't follow that the Cardinal ball club was "rent with dissensions." We have Charley O'Leary's word for it that in the hey-day of the championship Detroit club, the day that passed without a passage of arms was the exception rather than the rule. And in most of these battles T. Raymond Cobb was involved. But with all that Ty is a pretty fair asset for the Jungaleers. O'Leary claimed that he who wasn't an arful dodger might have a chair wrapped around his thought tower after most any close game that was lost. Good

wrapped around his thought-tower after most any close game that was lost. Good ballplayers are sore losers.

Pennant-Winning Salaries:

It has been repeatedly stated that the Cardinals of 1913 were the highest-salaried tail-enders in the highest-salaried tail-enders in the highest-salaried tail-enders in the highest-underpaid, for there was no less than six men on that team whose annual allowance was \$4000 or better. But now the fact is divulged that Bill James, hero of the great Boston up-rising last season it is to receive only \$4360 a season; its to receive onl six men on that team whose annual allowance was \$4000 or better. But from the fact is divulged that Bill James, hero of the great Boston uprising last season. It is receive only \$4000 a season is in respects a three-year contract slipped to him by George Stallings last July. This salary scems out of line. James easily was the most notable figure in baseball last season. He figure in baseball last season. He won 26 and lost seven games, finishing second to Doak in the official list. He contributed his mite to the World's series conquest, beating Edder Plank, 1—0, in the second and what may be considered the decisive game. But he salary for next season is to be only \$4000, which is less than the respective salaries of Salae, Wilson Were last season.

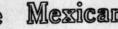
It is pertinent also to remember that when Doc Cranadal was momentarily shifted from the Glants to the Cardinals in that McLean deal two was set of salae. Wilson were last season. The second context, we have set this season, the result should not be industry shifted from the Glants to the Cardinals in that McLean deal two was ago, Schuvler Britton, upon learning Cranadall's salary with the New York club, remarked: "Why, we can double that and yet have more expensive bench warmers on our club."

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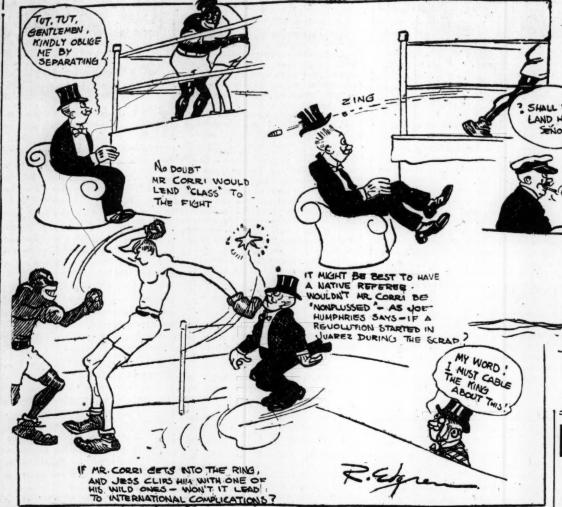
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can double that and yet can double that and yet expensive bench warmers on our club."

Bill James is holding out for \$6000, which is a cheap figure for such a man in these times.







Both Teams Have Re-Arranged Line-ups for Game at Pikeway Gymnasium.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Washington U. vs. St. Louis U., at Franklin Field, at 8 p. m. Central High vs. McKinley High, at Louisiana Hall, at 7:45 p. m. Yeatman High vs. Soldan High, at Louisiana Hall, at 9 p. m.

which includes a local collegiate game,

Betless Racing on Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—Horse racing without gambling was to be revived the chicago Federal League racing without gambling was to be revived here today at Ascot Park, with five events carded. It is planned to have racing every Saturday and Sunday throughout the winter and spring.

L.C.DAVIS

Ballyard Ripplings. HAT is the news from 'Fighting Jim'?''
Said Rooter-on-Parade.

"They say that he's in dandy trim."
The Center Fielder said.
"What makes him look so gay, so gay?"
Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"He's struck it rich, the papers say."
The Center Fielder said.
"For he found a 'Coal Oil Johnny' by the name of H. Sinclair,
Who doesn't care for money, he's a multimillionaire:
When Jimmy Gilmore met him he said
"Harry, put 'er there!
We will stick you in the Bronx tomorrow mornin."
"How goes the great injunction suit?" They say that he's in dandy trim,

How goes the great injunction suit?' Said Rooter-on-Parade.

The feature contest will be the second meeting of the Washington and St. Louis University teams at the Francis Field Gymnasium. The two fives met two weeks ago and a Piker victory resulted. Consequently, if the Pikers win

Some Optimist!

Scheme to Defeat Rule of W. A. A. U. Officials The swimming teams of the Columbian A. C. and the Centrai Y. M. C. A. Will will be made to the Effect that he would not swim with the "I" paddlers unlaw outly here are other available players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other earliable players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other earliable players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other available players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other available players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other available players in the Wingo was now will select that the would not swim as a will not select that the would not swim with the "Some other available players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other available players for the Majouri A. A. team, the member of the A. A. U., stated that he saw no rea, and all hands a spiring. The decident of the size of the players involved in the Wingo deal and the fact that there is a ruling that for the size of the A. A. U., stated that he saw no rea, and all hands a locked. Still there are other available players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other available players. Very likely Huggins can select some who will there are other available players and the size of the A. A. U., stated that he saw no rea, and all hands a size of the size of the A. A. U., stated that he saw no reason why the meet could not be held. It was also officially announced that the country of the players involved in the will be made to the Chicago Federal League have polo under the international trues.

CHIFED PARK TO HAVE

1500 ADDITIONAL SEATS

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—Alterations will be made to the Chicago Federal League park, it was announced today, to increase the saxing capacity 1500 and was part of the size of the saxing examples and spring.

CHIFED PARK TO HAVE

1500 ANGELES. Cal., Feb. 13—Horse reviewed here today at Ascot Park, with the was announce

LEACH, SWEENEY

Four Cubs, Released Unconditionally Because of Excessive Demands.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Four players, including Tommy Leach, last year capain of the team, were unconditionally released today by the Chicago Nationals released today by the Chicago Nationals.
The others were Charles Smith and Edward Stack, pitchers, and William Sweeney, second baseman.
Leach before joining the Chicago Nationals was a star outfielder for the Pittsburg club and was one of the best known players in the country. Leach had demanded a three-year contract.
The demands of the others were considered exorbitant.

Amateur Boxers

By Harry S. Sharpe.

A boxing tournament for amateur Broadway Athletic Club, 230 S. Broadway, tonight, and it is expected some good sport will be witnessed. Several seasons ago much attention was given to amateur boxing, and tournaments were given regularly, participated in by boxers from the Missouri A. C., Stag A. C., South Broadway A. C., Blue Ridge A. C., Columbian A. C., Knights of Columbus, the Central Y. M. C. A. and many who were unattached. The boys battled for medals and glory, and they were real battles.

and many who were unattached. The boys battled for medals and glory, and they were real battles.

Amateur boxers don't do much "stalling." They are too ambitlous for that, and when they get in the ring it is with the idea of doing their level best and winning if possible. Generally, too, they are well conditioned because they work hard and earnestly while training. Many of the amateur tournaments have provided more entertainment and excitement than many of the shows in which only professionals have participated.

Good, scientific boxing is not always the rule, because many of the contestants are beginners and on for the first time, but out of the ranks of the amateur boxers who have participated in tournaments held here have come some of the best professional boxers who belong in St. Louis. Benny McGovern. Oliver Kirk. George Kirkwood, Leo Kelly. Charles Jerabek. Tom Burke, Freddy Coyne. "Bud" Clancy, Charles Dalwitz, Archie McLeod, Eddie Meler, Jimmy Murphy, "Kid" Banty and Jim McCormick are some of the more prominent, and there are many others who have done very well.

The contestants in tonight's bouts are survivors of trial contests held about 10 days

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The coniestants in tonight's bouts are survivors of trial contests held about 10 days go, and the entries are as follows:
100-pound class—Charles Johnson, Sam Aners, Harry Kabakoff.
115-pound class—S. Graff, Charles Hade, John Heiman, Willie Solona, C. Vanek, 123-pound class—P. Hunter, Charles Hittler, R. McDonald, F. Simpson, E. Burke, T. jexton.

There will be no boxing exhibitions between negro fighters at the Future City Athletic Club tomorrow, according to announcement made today by President Tommy Sullivan. There is a disposition on the part of certain club officials to resume this sort of entertainment on Saturday nights, but none will be put on this evening. The start probably will be made next week.

I. B. A. Tournament Opens. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 11.—The seventh annual international Bowling Association tournament, with over 200 five-mateams entered, starts here tonight. Not a St Louis five is entered.

Umpire Signs With Northwestern BLOOMINGTON, Ill. Feb. 11.—Eugene Mc leaves of this city yesteriay signed a con-cert numpire in the Commission of the e-coming season, McGreevey at one time liked plays in the American League.

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, says he does not think much of Jess Williard's chances against Jack Johnson in the coming battle for the world's heavyweight championship.

JACK JOHNSON

IN MEXICO YET

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HASN'T FOUND A LANDING PLACE

Technical Decision by School Principals Gives Basket Honors to Yeatman.

St. Louis high schools yesterday morning, it was decided that the basket

all four schools is necessary. The first question that came up was whether or not the game should count as a Central victory. All of the principals, with the exception of Butler of Yeatman, voted that it should. However, as the vote was not unanimous, the game was thrown out. The result was the same thrown out. The result was the same when the question of whether the game should be replayed. Butler again holdall four schools is necessary. The first question that came up was whether or not the game should count as a Central victory. All of the principals, with the exception of Buller of Yeatman, voted that it should. However, as the vote was not unanimous, the game was thrown out. The result was the same when the question of whether the game should be replayed, Butler again holding out. It was also the Yeatman principal's dissenting ballot that meant that McElwee was to be disqualified for the remainder of the season.

The Central and Yeatman teams have met twice this season to date.

The fact there had been several instances in which the Yeatman players had been in actual fights and not disqualified during games, was brought up by the Central authorities. It was announced that there would be another meeting of the principals in a short time, and although the authorities refused to speak on the subject it is thought that at this meeting the cases of these players will be brought up.

According to several players, they were told to maintain the sirctest silence concerning the meeting, and that the action taken should not be spread about. However, several of the players refused to do as instructed.

INDIANAPOLIS WOMAN IS GIVEN CARD IN A. A. U. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Miss Margaret Cunningham of Indianapolis was ac-tepted in the Central Association of the A. A. U. today as the first woman unateur athlete to register under the lew national ruling.

mational ruling.
was given registration card No.
She is a swimmer. TIPS AND CUES.

Holland defeated Meyer, 30 to 22, the Class B three-cushion tournam at the Grand, yesterday. Peters won from Ricker, 25 to 30, the class B three-cushion tourney

Baker defeated Smelser, 100 to 55, in the all-comers pocket billiard tourna-ment at Baker's.

Klein (135) won from May (80) in the elimination handicap 18.2 balkline bil-liard tournament at Peterson's, 135 to

Charley White the Best.

AH DUNNO, CAPN. PEARS TO ME DIS PRICKLY LOOK

SAMUEL ROBIDEAU, the Philadelphia dreadnought, late of Uncle Sam's

sailor boy and while he thought the Quaker might be a world's champion,

All could be thrown out of the league rearords, that it would not be replayed and chart all the same played between the Yeatman High ords, it was a condition of the team of

That the faculty would not per-

HEY SAY JESS

ROAD EVERY DAY . OH, ALL RIGHT! BET I KNOW HOW

COURS IS MILES ON THE

SAMUEL ROBIDEAU, the Philadelphia dreadnought, late of Uncle Sam's navy, may be the best 123-pound boy in the world; but he'll have to show it in some other way than he did against Frankie Callahan, Thursday night.

Old Man Dope took a lamp at the Quaker might be a world's champion. If FOULS WERE ALLOWED, he didn't pass the bouquet Sam's way on the way the massuri eleven spending a quiet the Missouri eleven spending a quiet through.

The match between Frankie Burns and Dutch Brandt, which is slated for be to Cliseum, if all goes well with Brandt's bouts in the meanting. Is a source of worry to the Coliseum A. C. Neither boxer has been signed and no move will be made in this direction unless Brandt beats Jabez White next Tuesday night at the Future City A. C. Jack McGuigan of Philadelphia will be thought the playing of any game on other than college campuses. In view of which the chances for the Missouri eleven spending a quiet through.

unanimous assent of the principals of all four schools is necessary. The first

mit the men to lose three weeks' That no post season games are

That the eleven's complete schedule is announced for No-

hearse some of the invocations that will be heard on that occasion. The authorities have set limits.

However, there's the other side, which will include a number of journeymen printers. Magee is a printer by trade and he went to considerable pains to have himself enrolled as a member of local No. 8 of the Typographical Union. He even went so far as to get himself put out of a game here in order to get a chance to vote at the local typo election.

ter and might do the unexpected and slip over a knockout. Then Kilbane will pover a knockout. Then Kilbane wild put in the light of loging his title for \$3500.

However, think they'll get together, weight 123 pounds say about 3 p. m. in the afternoon. Kilbane will then have six hours to eat and digest a good meal and be strong by night time.

Freddie Weish, the world's lightweight thampion, received \$3909.55 for beging Jos Shugue at New York. Shugrue are sided the guarantee.

tion.
On that occasion, to make connections, he had to jump into an auto and hit it up to the polling place, where he demanded a ballot.
Then they wouldn't let him vote, because he did not have his working card with him!

But he made a lot of friends here.

They will be present to offset the catcalls at Handlan's Park.

Former Card Is Bought by Reds

Gene Dale, St. Louisan, Will Go With Herzog's Team for Spring Tryout-Was With Montreal Last Season.

Cincinnati Reds from the Montreal club of the International League, it was earned yesterday. Dale at present is iving in St. Louis at 2503 Semple ave-one. of the International League, it was With Montreal last season Dale did not make a great record, winning only 10 and losing 17 games for a percentage of .373. Montreal wound up in seventh place with .403, so Dale's mark is 20 points behind the one owned by his club. In 38 games the right-hander whiffed 88 batters and walked 87.

Roger Bresnahan will try out a set of Roger Bresnahan will try out a set of franchise.

Roger Breanahan will try out a set of glants for his twirling staff this spring. McConnell, Adams. Robbins, Schorr. Buckles and Jim Vaughn, who was with the club last year, all measure over the 6-foot mark. McConnell, obtained from Buffalo in the International, is the largest, measuring 6 feet 3 inches.

The baseball fans of Cleveland have started a movement to make Sunday, May 9, "Lajoie day." This day will be the first one since 1902 that Lajoie has appeared in a uniform other than a Cleveland.

Eugene Dale, the St. Louis boy, who in the majors. O'Leary changed, though, at one time received a tryout with the season it was a regular occurrence to see him put off the field by the umpires.

Detroit wants to give Bill Donovan a diamond and a wheelbarrow of presents. They asked the new Yan-kee leader when and he answered the first trip. All of which shows he is a smart man.

Odd, is it not that the day Charles Murphy tells how much the Cubs are worth that Owner C. P. Taft hits ex-actly the same figure. liard tournament at Peterson's, 135 to Cleveland.

Cornish trimmed Baker, 100 to 69, in the pocket billiard tournament at Carbara Cardinals, never was put out of a game looking for such a thing to pass.

Coliseum Athletic Club Has Not Yet Signed Men for Match Feb. 25.

KILBANE CAN DO 122

At Least Jack McGuigan Declares He Would, for Sufficient Money.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS.

At Buffalo K. O. Brennan shaded Soldier Eartfield, 10 rounds; Bob Sullivan knocked out Joe Dexter, five rounds; Old Jack Twin Sullivan, as usual, bested One-Round Davis, 10 rounds.

Palmer, five rounds, at Chicopee, Mass. Young Corbett refereed.
Al Schubert bested Young Labore, 15 rounds, at Manchester, N. H. Joe Rivers (not the Mexican)

Eddie Ketchell stopped Joe

gained decision over Eddle Brown, 12 rounds, at Gloucester, Steve Ketchel bent Johnny Schiff, 10 rounds, at Montreal.

Johnny Griner and Harry Agner

boxed a six-round draw at Phila-At opening of Tommy Burns' new club in New Orleans, Frankie Burns had to make the fight of his life to gain a point decision over a novice, Arthur Simons, 20

Matt Brock stopped Bobby Reynolds, 12 rounds.

The match between Frankie Burns

Freddie Weish, the world's lightweight champion, received \$3300.55 for boxing Jos Shugrue at New York. Shugrue drew down a \$3000 guarantee. Besides the guarantee shugrue had an option of accepting 20 cercent of the gross receipt, less the 5 per cent \$11.313.

MORRIS EASILY BEATS

NORTON IN TEN ROUNDS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Carl Morris gained an undisputed 10-round decision in his bout with Al Norton, California "white hope." here last night. Morris never was in danger and after the fourth round had Norton entirely on the defense.

Two one-sided games were played in the double-header of the Sunday School Basket Ball League, last night. Niedringhaus Memorial defeated the Second Baptist quint, 26 to 2, while the Compton Heights Christian quint won from West Presbyterian, 57 to 29, The Delmar Baptist dve forfeited to the First Christian Reformed.

C. B. C. Five Meets Turners.
The Christian Brothers' College basket ball team will play the North St.
Louis Turners, leaders in the Tuesday
division of the Tuesday Municipal
League, in the latter's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon.

FILIBUSTER ON

Senator Burton Speaks While Democrats Work Out Details of Compromise Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-While the nistration leaders were reframing the ship bill for a new drive in the House, the Republican filibuster blosomed out anew today in the Senate, where Senator Gore tried to have the commerce committee discharged from consideration of his substitute which is to be used as one of the bases of

speech that promised to last all day and it was apparent that the Republican opposition was prepared to hold its lines firm until the administration se took a thoroughly definite

auxiliary bill, which is also a part of the compromise, predicted it could not be accepted in the Senate with the amendments proposed by the adminis-

nittee introduced a special rule for deration of the administration sal and arrangements were made

Gore bill and the other amendcut off all other amendments and the entire messure could be put through the House in a single session. It was expected the plan would bring the ship

ranize a shirping board with an appro-priation of \$40,000,000 to engage in the shipping business for a period ending two years after the conclusion of the European war. Then the ships would pass to the control of the Secretary of the Navy to be leased or operated in the t marine service in his discre-

BUSINESS TO OLD EMPLOYES

Indianan Says He Owed Gift Those Who Helped Him Amass

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13.-After store trade in a residence district, August E. C. Becker, founder of the business, has retired and established his old employes in ownership of the stablished his old mployes in ownership of the business

The concern has been incorporated Ernest C. Gerke; vice-president, Emma

Banks Show a Loss of 34,118,230 in Surplus Reserves.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that have money enough. I don't want any more. What I have will keep me as long as I live. I started in business in 1879 and moved to the store on Fairfield avenue in 1851. Breimier has been constantly employed for 34 years, the others nearly as long. They are my faithful friends. I have no children. I want them to take the place of children.

Becker is a director in the oid National Bank, the Tri-State Trust Co., and is heavily interested in the Home Telephone Co. He is a member of the German Lutheran Church, Missouri synod, to which he has been a steady contributor.

Federal Bank Statement.

BROTHERS DIE WEEK APART: BOTH JESUIT EDUCATORS

Louis University.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.-The Rev. Father M. P. Dowling, former ident of Creighton College, and a noted Jesuit educator, died here today, week after the death of his brother, the Rev. Father James E. Dowling, also a distinguished Jesuit, who died in Chicago.

St. Louis. His illness at that time was

was called from Marquette, Mich. Father M. P. Dowling, who was 64 years old, had been suffering from a He came here several years ago from sius' Church, a large Catholic Parish. Under his direction and as a result of his efforts, Rockhurst College, a Jesuit institution, was built in Kansas

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. SENATE. ocrats conferred on and cloture proposals, but took

HOUSE, civil appropriation bill. introduced a substitute ship bill.

RASS SEEDS—Per 100 pounds. Quote:
techy on basis of latest sales at 25c to 52
trashy and tailings, \$5.25 for poor to 53
mood country rescipts; German milat \$2.56.52.46; hos millet at \$2.25; 81an millet at \$1.00; white millet at \$1.90;
er at \$8.10 for tailings, \$11 to \$12
dirty and buckhorn mixed, \$14.50 to \$15
fair to good clean seed; redtop at \$16.50;
57.60—top for recleaned; alfaira and alat \$11 to \$14

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Statement of New York Institutions Makes Unfavorable Showing.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"A fractional weakening of prices on the Stock Exchange today with a fair degree of activity, was ascribed by Wall street to the home and foreign diplo, matic comments on our Government's into the factor of the factor of the factor of the seven in its intimations of what might be involved if the recent threat of the Berlin Admiralty were to be carried out and neutral passengers and crew sunk in the 'war zone'—was unquestionably approved. But the soberness of ever-the-holiday comments by the foreign offices, and the reckless talk of Count Reventiow and some of the German newspapers—gave a not unnatural color of hesitation to the Stock Exchange.

count Revention and some of the German newspapers, save a not unnatural color of hesitation to the Stock Exchange.

"It was possibly Wall street's idea that it might be best to move cautiously, pending the German Government's reply. Since the date fixed by the war zone' proclamation for adopting its new policy is next Thursday, the response will not be long delayed.

"The declines on the stock market were irregular, and most of them occurred around opening and close—the final prices being the lowest. Losses were for the most part only fractional, though in a few of the active shares there were signs of renewed professional pressure and reactions of a point.

"The gold from Ottawa arrived and went into the subtreasury; but the foreign exchanges nevertheless broke again. In exchange on London, the decline was again spectacular; the rate for sight bills almost touching 4.82—the bottom rate of the panic of 1997. This means necessarily continuance of gold import from Canada.

"The Bank Statement.

"Decrease of \$4.118,000 in the bank surplus was explained by the \$24,700,000 loan expansion, with its equivalent increase of flabilities. This loan expansion—it has reached \$10,000,000 since the first week of January, is an obvious result of the series of new security issues being brought out in New York.

"Actual cash reserves did not increase this week, but the gold from Ottawa was not included.

"Weekly reports of the various Federal reserve banks showed today substantial additions to their cash reserves. Shut only trifling changes in rediscounts whose total remains quite negligible. It will be of the greatest interest now that the National Reserve Board has at length formulated rules for investment by the regional banks in the new and abundant field of bankers' acceptances, to see what changes follow in the reserve bank's next few statements."

St. E. C. Becker, founder of the business, has retired and established his old ployes in ownership of the business, ich is capitalized at \$15,000.

The concern has been incorporated the officers who are given the plant of business, as follows: President, nest C. Gerke; vice-president, Emmarke; secretary and treasurer, Louis Breimier. The same three form the ard of directors. It is understood that and donor retains a small amount of ck.

The make a gift of this business," said

Federal Bank Statement.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—The 12. Federal Reserve Banks gained more than \$3,000,000 in gold during the week, according to the statement of their condition. Feb. 22, made public today by the Federal Reserve Board. The statement shows: Resources—Gold coin and certificates. \$259,226,000; Legal tenders notes, silver certificates and subsidiary coin. \$22,117,000. Total. \$221,373,000. Blins discounted and loans: Maturities within 30 days, \$7,884,000; maturities within 60 days, \$6,126,000; other, \$3,080,000. Total. \$17,090.000. Investments, \$15,546,000; due from Federal Reserve Banks: Items in transit, \$4,402,000; all other resources, \$3,551,000. Total resources, \$325,022,000.

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Labblites, \$325,022,000. Federal reserve notes in circulation (net,000; Federal reserve notes in circulation (net,000; Federal reserve against net liabilities, \$1,1 per color reserve reserve against net liabilities, \$1,1 per cent. cash reserve against labilities after setting aside 40 per cent gold reserve against net amount of Federal reserve notes in circulation, \$9,7 per cent.

Paris Market Lower.
PARIS, Feb. 13.—Prices on the Bourse today were heavy. Three per cent Rentes, 70
france for cash. Exchange on London, 25
francs 15 centimes.

Mercantile Paper.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mercantile paper, 34,664; sterling exchange, weak; 60-day bills, 4.500; for cables, 4.825; for demand, 4.8216. Bar aliver, 484; Mexican dollars, 37; Government bonds, heavy; railroad bonds, easy.

FURS—Market fairly steady on basis of appended quotations for prime goods. Receipts are light, but arrivals from Southern sections are beginning to show more springs," and rubbed goods. Quote:
Raccoon—Large, 75c, 90c, \$1.60; medium, 50c, 65c, \$1; small and 2s, 56665c, 556 50c, 70620c; \$8 and 4s, 20610c, 256616c, 25 60c, 70620c; \$8 and 4s, 20610c, 256616c, 25 616c, 12 616c, 506610c, 50661

Linseed Oil Quotations. Linseed Oil Quota it lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 60c per gallon for raw and at 61c for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white 62c, do yellow 62c, summer white 61c, summer yellow 60c, salad 62c, cooking—white 62c, yellow 60c, CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallone or over at 9½c per pound for No. 1 and 9e for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

New York Stock Quotations ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET COTTON PRICES LOWER R. I. & S. ptd.
Rumely com
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J. S. Steel ptd.
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Vabash com.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE. Reported daily by Althelmer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.
Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

Industrials—Am, Writing Paper % 41, Bordens com. 110 d113, do pfd. 104 d105, Havana Tob. com. 293, do pfd. 5649, Int. Rubber 768, Natl. Cloak and Sulf. 53 d54, do pfd. 98 d100, Riker old 76 77%, do new 616 d7, Un. Profit Share 3 15-16 d4, Un. Clgar stores 93 d95 do new 9% d96; Stewart Warner 51 d23.

Mining-Braden 76 71%, Goldfield Cons. 119 d198. Nipissing 5% d5%, Larose % 6%, Stewart Mining 19-16 d6, 4, Aono. Ext. 246 245, Tono Mining 6% 67, Tono Bel 3% d85%, Tuolumne 20 d25, Yukon 21 g02 %, Kerr Lake 45 d5.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

BOSTON STOCKS. STOCKS.

Granby
Greene Cananea
Nipissing
North Butte
United Fruit
United Shoe Machin
Yukon New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Fab. 13.—Butter unsettled; receipts. 7442 tubs. Creamery extras. (92 score). 31c; creamery (higher scoring), 31c; discored. 31c; creamery (higher scoring), 31c; discored. 32c; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 20c; seconds. 26425c; ladies, current make. No. 2, 20c; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 20c; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 20c; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 20c; seconds. 255; discord extra firsts. 254, 42254; extra firsts. 254, d colors, 25@220, essections; recelpts, 885 boxes. State, essections; recelpts, 885 boxes. State, emilk, held specials, 171/@171/c; ditto age fancy, 184/@171/c; ditto winter extype, specials, 184/@184/c; ditto averfancy, 15%/@164/c.

**Received of the color of the

Kansas City Produce. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—Butter ggs and poultry unchanged. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 15.—
600. Unsettled; bulk, \$6.75@6.90; light, \$6.50
@6.95; mixed, \$6.60@6.95; heavy, \$6.50@6.90;
rough, \$6.50@6.60; pigs, \$5.50@6.90;
Cattle—Receipts, 300. Weak; native steers, \$5.56@8.70; Western, \$4.85@7.35; cows and helfers, \$3.22@7.75; calves, \$7@10.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Steady; sheep, \$6.25
@7; yearlings, \$7.20@7.75; lambs, \$6.75@8.23. St. Joseph Livestock, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 2200; steady to 5c higher; top, \$6.70; bulk, \$6.0026.55.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; steers, \$6.50, 68.65; cows and heifers, \$4.07.75; calves, \$7.29.75.

Sheep—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, \$7.90, 68.25.

NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford. 315 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—The market for ugar futures was quieter owing to the coninued holiday in the local spot market, but he undertone was easy under continued scatering liquidation with the closing prices 2 of points lower. Sales, 2200 tons. Feb. 149c; May. 3.80c; June, 3.67c; July, 3.71c; sept. 8.70c.
Raw sugar—Holiday.

Stocks were in moderate reque the local market today, but prices irregular on most issues. National Bank of Commerce so and trust shares quoted showed no organization of the configuration of t

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

*do pfd.
N. O., Tex. & Mex. div. 5s...
Owens Bottle Co. com. do pfd.
Pac. Gas and Elec. com.
do pfd.

Primary Receipts and Shipment Total primary... 940,000 1.337,000 1,022,000 SHIPMENTS.

Total primary... 969,000 1,892,000 1,128,000 Duluth Markets. MINNEAPOLIS. Minn.; Feb. 13.—Wh. b. I. hard. \$1.49%; No. 1 Northern. 1.40%; No. 2 Northern. \$1.42% @1.40%; No. 2 Northern. \$1.42% @1.40%; St. 45%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 73@7.40% Flax, \$1.45—No. 3 white, 57@574C. Flax, \$1.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 13.—Whent—Cash, \$1.54; May, \$1.57. Clover seed.—Prime cash, Feb. and March, \$9.20. Oct., \$8.40. Alsike—Prime cash, \$9.22\; March, \$8.35. Timothy—Prime cash, \$3.15; March and April, \$3.17\;

shipping order.
COCOA-SUTS-Quote at \$27.50 per 1000 and
\$2.75 per 100.
KUMQUATS-Quote Florida at 5c to 1246c
per quart.
ORANGES-Quote navels at \$262.35 and
Florida \$2.2562.50 per box in jobbing way
delivered. Minneapolis Flour. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 13.—Fancy flour, patents, \$7.65; first clears, \$6.45; sec-and clears, \$5. Metal Markets.

BEETS—Quote as bunches. Home at 150 per dozen bunches. Home at 150 per dozen bulk Holland seed at 150 per dozen bulk Holland seed at 516 to 417 and New York Danish at \$15 to 516 per dozen bunches at 121 fe 150 per dozen bunches Home grown washed at 350400 per bunches. Home grown washed at 350400 per bunches box. dozen boxes fancy at \$3, and extra and dozen boxes fancy at \$3.50.

GAULIFLOWER—Quote California in jobbing way at \$1.50@2.25 per crate delivered.
CELERY—Quote fancy California in the rough at \$3.63.50 per crate delivered—poor less. Celery roust quotable at 30.00c per dozen DIVES—Quote New Orleans at \$1.23.

@2. escarot at \$1.75@2, and romine at \$1.25.

PARSLEY—Quote New Orleans curly at 15c and Kenner plais and curly at 12½ per dozen bunches.

PEPPERS—Quote choice Florida at 34.506 5.50 per 1½-bushel crate; stale and poor less. RHUBARB—Quote Michigan hothouse at 50660c per bunch.

RADISHES—Quote New Orleans tips at 15625c and Kenner at 10c to 15c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 32c per subside delivered.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 32c per subside delivered at 1.15621.25; vellow at 51.25 and red nansemond at \$1.40621.50 per bushel box loose.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make in jobbing way delivered; Kegs, 65c; half-barrels, \$1.75; barrels, \$3.25, and casks, \$5; SHALLOTS—Quote Kenner and New Orleans at 20c per dozen bunches.

TOMATOES—Fancy sound Florida at \$3 62.50 per six-basket crate; soft, damaged, green, waters, etc. nominally less.

SPIACEER BUNCHS—Conditionally less.

SPIACEER BUNCHS—CONDITIONAL REPORTS—CONDITIONAL REPORTS—CONDITI

bushel box.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote Eastern baidwins at \$1.75 for No. 2 to \$2.36.240 for fancy: greenings at \$2.75 to \$3.15—scalded \$3.50 Virginia york imperial at \$2.85.03. Cold storage york to \$2.50 kg. 35.50 Virginia at \$2.25.62.35, ben davis at \$2.50 \$2.35. winesaps at \$2.25 to \$2.25. winesaps at \$2.25 to \$2.25. at \$2.2562.30, ben davis at \$2 to \$3.25, willlowtwig at \$2.25 to \$3.50.
LEMONS—Quote California at \$2.5062.77
and Messina at \$2.5062.75 per box in jobbing way.
List of the second o (65 pounds) at \$506 in jobbing way de-livered.

BANANAS—Quote at 21/2c per pound in

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION CHURCH OF THE ASCASSION, piscopal, Cates and Goodfellow av-nues; Rev. John S. Buntin; rector, funday services, 7:30 a. m. holy com-nunion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. a., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., wening prayer and sermon. (c98)

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. jeorge E. Norton, rector, 6340 Ellenwood avenue. (c97)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH St. FETERS EFFECTARING avenue Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue Itev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:3 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, II a. m.; evensong and address by Rev. William L. Essex. Thrublic is cordially invited.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 ach extra line 15c; memoriums, etc., 200 ter line.

BEHRENS-On Friday, Feb. 12, 1915 at 10:30 a. m., Anna Behrens, dearly beloved sister of Hermann and Elisabel Behrens, Kathrin Klingen (nee Behrens), Losa Hansen (nee Behrens), dear sister-in-law of Theodore Klingen and William Hansen, after a short illness, aged 42

years.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 8:30 a. m., from residence of Theodore Kingen, All North Twentiet street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private

BIERBAUM-Entered into rest, after a short illness, on saturday, Feb. 13, 1415, at 12:15 a.m., Henry A. Bierbaum, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Bierbaum (nee Kamp), beloved lather of William, Nettle and Hilda Bierbaum, our dear son of Louisa Bierbaum, and dear brother, uncle, frother-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., trom the late tamily residence, 1493A Hamilton avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BLEDSOE—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, Feb. 13, 1915, at 3:15 a. m., Al-ired Bledsoe, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Bledsoe (nee Keenan) and cur dear brother.

BOLD—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, James F. 160ld, beloved husband of Mathilda Bold tnee Becker), dear father of Theodore and Earl Bold, dear son of John Bold, brother of Thomas, John, Robert and Elizabeth Ranky (nee Bold), and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral will take place from his brother's residence, 805 Fillmore street, on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1915, at 2:30 p. in., to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

to attend. (67)

FILLO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1815, at 7 p. m., at Havana, Cuba, Joseph F. Fillo, beloved husband of Annie Fillo (nee Burke), father of Louls, Mary, Frank, Thounas and Nicholas Fillo and Mrs. Anna McGuire, brother of George A., Jacob J., Charles S., Stephen and Annie Fillo and Sister Aloysius of Sisters of St. Joseph. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5094 Vernon avenue, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 16, 1915, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Notice of time in Monday afternoon's papers.

FOX—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, William Fox, beloved husband of Louisa Fox (nee Miller), dear son of Hanora Fox (nee King), brother of John, Joe, George and Mary Fox and our dear son-in-law and broth-

Funeral from residence of his mother-in-law, Louisa Warnecke, 1523 Warren street, Monday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m. (c) FUNKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 7:20 a. m., William A. Funke, beloved son of the late William and Anna Funke (nee Dettmer), dear brother of Mrs. William Bangert, Mrs. Harry Schaefering, Edward, George and Lulu Funke, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, aged 40 years.

40 years.
Funeral from residence, 2306A Salisbury street, on Monday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p, m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Spanish Lake Council, R. A. (C6)

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KELLEY—On Saturday, Feb. 13, 1915,
John Kelley, relict of Mary Kelley
(nee Welch), beloved father of
James, Thomas, Patrick, John, Edward, Joseph, Frank and Mary Kelley.
Funeral from Cullen & Kelley's fumeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Patrick's Church. Friends
are Invited to attend. Due notice of
time will be given.
Alton (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

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MARCHLEWSKI—On Thursday, Feb.
11, 1915, at 11:20 p. m., Anna Marchlewski (nee Rygielska), beloved wife
of Steven Marchlewski Sr., and dear
mother of Helen Barylska (nee
Marchlewski), Steven Marchlewski
Jr., Joseph, Mamie and Michael
marchlewski, and our dear sister, sister-in-law and grandmother, in her forty-ninth year.
Funeral will take place on Monday,
Feb. 15, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 1412 Sarsfield place, to St.
Stanislaus' Kostka Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

NEAF—Entered into rest on Wednes.

NEAF—Entered into rest on Wednes-day, Feb. 10, 1915, at 4 p. m., in New York, R. Felix Neaf, beloved son of Richard and Mary Neaf (nee Hart-nett) Due notice of funeral will be given.

OUHRABKA—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 10:30 a. m., Philippine Ouhrabka (nee Troil), in her forty-ninth year, beloved wife of John H. Ouhrabka Sr., dear mother of Mrs. C. Schopp, Mrs. C. Beger, John Jr. and Augusta Ouhrabka. Funeral Monday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3624 Shaw avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c?)

New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c?)

RUETER—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 5:30 a. m., John Henry Rueter, beloved husband of Mary Rueter, dear father of Henry, Anna, Rudolf, George, Ellsabeth, Joseph and Mary, and dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 70 years 6 months.

**Funeral on Monday, Feb. 15, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 4213 Lucky street, to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c?)

SUTTON—Suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 11:30 a. m., Joseph Sutton, beloved son of the late John P. and

RYAN—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 11:50 p. m., John T. Ryan, dearly beloved husband of Emma Ryan (nee Ryan), dear father of Reginia M. Curminiskey (nee Ryan) and Ellen M. Ryan, dear brother of Mrs. R. G. Troll (nee Ryan), dear father-in-law of W. L. Cumminskey, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a short illness, aged 51 years.

57 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3953 North Eleventh street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends

Milineapolis, Milin., Moliday, Feb. 18, 1915.

UNWIN—Entered into rest on Thurseday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 10:35 p. m., Mary E. Unwin, beloved wife of Edward Unwin, dear mother of Mrs. Mollie Patterson, Mrs. Edna Richter (nee Unwin), Edward and William Unwin, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 60 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, 1915, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4431A North Fourteenth street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hyde Park Lodge, Degree of Honor, No. 15.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1915.

No. 15.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 12:30 p. m., Josephine Williams (nee Leonard), beloved wife of the late Henry Williams, mother of Alice, Leo. Mary and Josephine Williams, daughter of Alice Leonard.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-tirst and Wash streets, on Monday, Feb. 15, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend

LOST and FOUND

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CLOSING HOUR—Drug Stores: 1250 a. m. daily: 9 p. m. Saturday. Main Office. 1350 a. m. daily: 10 p. m. Saturday. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

LOST

AUTO LICENSE—Will party who found audicense No. 3737, 1915, kindly return to 2036A Russell av.? 2036A Russell av.?

BAG—Lost, Friday morning, on Bell, betwee Vandeventer and Sarah, gilt; reward if de urned. 37 Vandeventer pl. SFROOCH—Lost, platflum, set with 3 pearland 3 small green stones; liberal reward all Cabany 422.

CHAIN—Lost, child's gold chain, cross anring; cross engraved Marian from Mother to; reward. Cabany 5045M. ctc.; reward. Cabany 5545M.

DIAMOND STUD-Lost. Tuesday evening between Park Theater and 6031 Washing ton; liberal reward. **Call Cabany 2992.** (Tuesday November 1998) Call Cabany 2992.** (Tuesday 1998) Call Cabany 2992.** (Tuesday 2992) Cabany 2992.** (Tuesday 2

return; reward. 2870 S. Jones Graeff.
GLASSES—Lost, pair, in Delmar car, Thur day evening; return to 205 N. 3d st.; p day evening; return to 200 s. (7)
ward.
GRIP—Lost, last Wednesday, Feb. 3, gentleman's black leather grip, well worn. Re tleman's black leather grip, well worn. Re turn to 3206 Lawton av., and receive reward MARYLAND. 4306—Beautiful, sunny bedroor for 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern second-floo apartment; breakfast optional. Lindell 4928 W MONEY—Lost, between Taylor and Finn and Newstead and Easton, \$16.60 and horse 1915 wagon license; reward. Centr 589, 110 N. 11th st. NOSE PINCER GLASSES—Lost; pair, in Moritz Bros. 'case; reward. Centra NOSE PINCER GLASSES—Lost; pair, in Moritz Bros.' case; reward. Marshall 314R. NOSE GLASSES—Lost; and case; reward. 2315 Olive. Central 6829.

"APERS—Lost, June 22, 1913, discharge from United States Navy, on Cass, Jefferson or Tower Grove car or on street. C. L. Connor. Reward of 85 if returned. J. P. Connor, 413. N. Main st.

POINTER—Lost, male, speckled liver and white; small collar, with wire loop; reward. 4924 Berlin; phone Forest 6989.

RING—Lost; diamond, platinum setting, odd design, Thursday night; ilberal reward. Gox K-273, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STICKPIN-Lost; pearly grape design; return 4335 Gibson av.; reward.

WATCH FOB-Lost, with cameo locket charm. Phone Forest 4555R; reward. (7)

WATCH-Lost, iady's gold watch; 3 initials on outside; gentleman's nicture initials on outside; gentleman's picture inside; keepsake; good reward. Mrs. Schmetf, 1822 Arsenal st.
WATCH FOB—Lost; Friday, 7th and St. Charles or Washington, or at Thompson's; monogram J. C. B. Return to southeast corner 22d and Washington; reward. (c)

DOG—Found, poodle; male. Owner can have same by describing and paying for ad. Monroe 318W.

MONEY—Found, on 21st st. Inquire 2913A N. 21st st. (7)

FOUND BY THE POLICE.

7 KEYS AND RING—12th District.
2 BLACKSMITH HAMMERS—8th District.
KEY AND RING—Jefferson and Dayton.
FOUND IN UNION STATION.

Muff. package. Baggage room.

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Il be received by the Quartermaster-Genal of the Amy Washington, D. C. until

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STANLEY, Lleutenant-Colonel Q. M.

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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c GRAND masquerade tonight at Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette; cash prizes; admission 25c; by Ladies' Eagle Club. (c) A DANCE in the beautiful Army and Navy Club Hall will be appreciated if you attend the grand masquerade ball gloun by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, Saturday evening, Feb. 20, 3621 Washington; tickets 25cc prizes.

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

TICE OF SALE—Mr. Herbert C. Houck, we herewith beg to notify you that in ordance with the terms of your note i mortgage we will sell all goods indeed in said mortgage at public auction cash to the highest bidder, on Wednessen to the highest bidder, on warehouse, if it is o'cleck a. m., at warehouse, if it is not coder to sat year of the highest bidder with the highest bidder of the highest d mortgage and costs.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; with 10 years' experience in general bookkeeping and officerork; 27 years old and married; wishes a potition in or out of the city; best references lise experienced as salesman. Box K-18" BOOKKEEPER—Wants position Feb. 15
BOOKKEEPER—Wants position Feb. 16
Grand Feb. 17
Gran vary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Deceased was a member of Company No. 8, St. Louis Fire Department.

El Paso (Tex.) and St. Joe (Mo.) papers please copy.

(c7)

TAYLOR—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 12, Ella Taylor (nee Haulsson).

Remains at Albert Harral's funeral chapel, 2320 N. Union bl. Interment at Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, Feb. 15, 1915.

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UNWIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1915, at 10:35 p. m., Mary E. Unwin, beloved wife of Edward Unwin, dear mother of Mrs. Mollie Patterson, Mrs. Edna Richter (nee Unwin). Edward and William Unwin, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 80 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 14, 1915, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4431A North Fourteenth street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hyde Park Lodge, Degree of Honor, No. 15.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at 12:30 p. m., Josephine Williams (nee Leonard), beloved wife of the late Henry Williams, mother of Alice, Leo, Mary and Josephine Williams, daughter of Alice Leonard.

4810.

DRUG CLERK—Sit, by junior, 3 years' experience in relief work, 2 or 3 night week; salary reasonable. Box K-217, P.-D. ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; experienced on house wiring and job work. A. L. Moll, 266 Thomas st. 100 work. A. 2 solve of the first MAN—Sit. by colored, or janitor; experienced any kind of bollers; reterences Long, 32 Johnson st. MAN—Sit. by high school graduate, 19; of MAN—Sit. by high school graduate, 19; of MAN—Sit. by high school graduate. 19; of fice work preferred. Eox D-18; r-10.

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MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; 1 or 2 unturnished rooms for work; references. Call of write, O. F. Shutt, 1210 Carr st. (7 MAN—Sit. by young marrieu man; name.)

smith, 2600 Elliot av.

MAN—Competent installment; credits, collections my specialty; want permanint position. Box D-86, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants care of apartment house; understand hot water and steam heating and taking care of a good place. Box W-233, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit, by honest, sober, and reterences; wants work as houseman in private home; can care for automobile; also yard work. Box W-237, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit, by young, 26, strictly sober, hon-Box W-237, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young, 26, strictly sober, honcest, industrious, speaks reads and writes German; wants steady employment, chance for advancement, with rolicble firm, furnish own cash bond, references, will consider anything. Box W-228, Post-Dispatch. (I. MECHANIC—Sit. in factory, apartment, office building; can do carpenter, elec-IECHANIC—Sit. in factory, apartment office building; can do carpenter, elec-rical, plumbing; line shaft work; 5 years experience; refs. Box W-172, P.-D. (7) RTER—Sit. by colored; work of any kind all Lindell 4265. W. M. Mangurn. LESMAN-Or in office: 5 years' selling experience; local reference. Box W-220. ALESMAN—OF a experience, Box well experience; local reference, Box well post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Specialty; sit; with 3 years' experience in the city drug trade; also road experience; can get the business. Box K-35, Post-Dispatch.

TRAP DRUMMER—Sit; play bells in orchestra. Ed Flynn, 111 N. 18th.

WATCHMAKER—Sit, by first-class watchmake by Feb. 1. Box J-9, Post-Dis. (8)

WATCHMAN—Sit; day or night; references, Box W-50, Fost-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—20, living with parents, high school education, wants employment. Boy W-168, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALS COOK-Sit. by middle-aged lady in restau K-Sit. by first-class colored. Bom 73, Mattle.

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Central 9212L.

DRESSMAKER—Sit, by competent dressmaker
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LADY—Sit. by lady to do cleaning by day.
4443 Easton av.
LADY—Sit. by young lady experienced in office work, or cashier; good references. Forest 648W. or address 4-40 McPherson. (b)
LAUNDRESS—Wants family washing by the day. 1222 Madison.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit, by German lady; washing, ironing; also housework. 4120 Burgen, the LAUNDRESS—Sit, by colored, Monday and Tuesday; good worker; references. Address. Lizzle Hall. 818 N. 23d st.

(T)
MAID—Sit; experienced cook and laundry, small family. Grace, Lindell 4424; 3500 Lawton. (T)
MANICURIST—First-class, desires position in barber shop or hotel; or will rent space. Address, giving particulars, P. O. Box 115, Evansville, Ind. (T)
NURSE—Physician's; widow, who is practical nurse, wishes position as nurse or companion for invalid, best references. Caoany 2441M. (J)
NURSE—Sit, by experienced, reliable woman as nurse and companion to invalid or elderly person; or night duty in hospital; willing to be out of town. Box W-20, P.-D. SEAMSTRESS—Colored girl wants sewing by day or housework. Bomont 1006. SECRETARY—Sit. by capable stenographer and bookeeper; Al references. Box T-201. SECRETARY—Sit. by capable stenographes and bookeeper; Al references. Box T-201, Post-Dispatch. (7)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady beginner; more for experience than salary. Miss. H. 1605 Hickory. (6)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady of neat appearance; 3 years' experience; can also assist with office work; references. Cabany 519R.
WASHERWOMAN—Sit. by German for Mondays. 1518 S. 13th st.

BELP

LADY AGENTS GENT-Lady; call between 8 and 12 a. m

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

BAKER—Good bread and roll maker; must be good one; references. 1402 Franklin.

BAKER—Second hand, on bread and rolls. Apply 208 N. Webster av., Kirkwood, Mo. (cd)

BOY—To hold copy; one who is a good reader. Apply Skinner & Kennedy Stationery

DY-To learn baker trade. Apply George Bennett, 203 N. Webster av., Kirkwood LERKS-With dry goods, grocery, shoes and clothing experience, in wholesale couse; state age and whether employed; cood salary. Box E-77, Post-Dispatch. (c7) CNCRETE MAN—Colored, 25c per hour; Wise and McCausland; Market car.

OUNTER MAN—Experienced, 2001 pay and no Sunday work. Child's Co., 21s N. 7th. Court of the construction of the constr ost-Dispatch.

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MAN—Mexican gentleman, for cierical position: respectable office: must speak
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ORGAN BUILDER—First-class man in erect
ing room on conductor work, assembling, etc., good permanent position to right man;
none other need apply. Henry Plicher's
Sons. Louis Pexperienced. West End;
phone Sunday before I. Delmar 3257X.
SPOTTERS—Experienced. Grand Dyeing and
Cleaning Co., 3128 Easton av. (63)
STENOGRAPHER—Married man, experienced conced touch operator; must transcribe noter

SHOEWORKERS

AGENTS WANTED GENT-Call between 8 and 12 a. m.

Florissant. (c7.
GENTS—To call on all Catholic families
to sell an article that sells at sight. Bernard Altarette Co., Dayton, O. (1) SALESMEN WANTED

SMAN-Call between 8 and 12 a. 4902 Florissant.

ALESMAN—Traveling; young; must hustler; salary; one experienced fr nd produce. Box K-68, Post-Dis. (SALESMEN—Seven; good-paying positions steady employment, with an old established firm. Call at 1617 Olive. J. B. Lovelace, Call at 1617 Olive. J. B. Lovelace, SALESMEN—Two first-class automobile commission basis only: good opportunity for proper parties. Call 1045 N. Grand (co. 1668) SALESMEN—For high-class proposition; refined, educated men of good appears and character, capable of interviewing ressional people and of earning large or missions. 916 Olive st., 3d floor. Ask Mr. Branner. Mr. Brenner.

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CORPORATION wants district manager to travel in this State; good salary; experi-ence hot necessary if willing to learn. Las-ble-Air. Niagara Falls, N. Y. (1

PARTNERS WANTED 33 Washington.
ARTNER Wtd.—Party with \$500 for hall BE a detective; fine prospects; big pay; in-teresting; oldest school. Write Supt. Lud-wig, 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City. Mo. wisi, 642 Westover Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.
LADIES—To learn hairdressing; come right
now and be ready for Job this spring; manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis and chiropody taught quickly; small earnings while
learning, big pay when through; apply now.
Moler College, S10 N. 6th st. (4)
LEARN HAIRDRESSING—Day and night
classes; white students only; catalogue
free; call or write. St. Louis School of Hairdressing, 6th and Chestnut. (1)
MEN—To learn barber trade; come right
now and be ready for Joo in spring; can
earn some money while learning; tools and
board, if desired; write or call today. Moler
TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages

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GIRL—To serve in restaurant. 2618 S. 24.

GIRL—For office work; must also be stenographer and reside in East St. Louis.

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HOUSEGIRL—Good, strong, white, for general housework. 4452A Laclede. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, white, general housework; no washing. 5914 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl, general housework; no washing. 514 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl, general housework; phone Webster 581. (no washing; call between 8 and 12 a. m., Sunday, 3718 Humphrey. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Capable white girl for downstairs work and froning; must be experienced. Phone Webster 1076. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Reliable, white, for general housework; no laundry work; references required. (a252 Washington; Cabany 6325. (c)

NURSEGIRL—Reliable, white, for general housework; no laundry work; references cequired. (a252 Washington; Cabany 6325. (c)

NURSEGIRL—To take care of 2-year-old child and do other light work. Hippodrome Hotel, 603 Walnut. (c)

USEWOMAN—For general housework ERATORS—On ladies' shirt waists. 819

in saloon: experienced only; call after clock. 700 N 4th.

OMAN—Good, white, who is experienced in cooking, for private boarding house 29 Washington.

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BAKERS Filor-Three chairs; good location in fast-growing neighborhood; it will pay you to investigate; a bargain. 2855 Union. (i) BUSINESS-For sale, garage and gasoline filling station, located on main thoroughtare, from Forest Park to Clayton; have good reasons for selling; call or see me. John A. Cruikshank, Clayton, Mo. (T) DRUG STORE—Cash business, \$35; transfer point, West End, located 6 years; growing steadily; lease; \$4000 cash, balance terms. For particulars address Lock Box 1592, Post-file. (8) office. (8)
GROCERY—Good business; corner; cash
trade. 814 High st. (7)
GROCERY—Small, with living rooms; good
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Paying stand; clean glock; bargain; fine
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206 N. 13th.
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RESTAURANT—Factory district; bargain if sold this week. 1302 Cass av. (7) RESTAURANT—Old established stand; fine chance for hustler; other business. Apply 3930 Washington. RESTAURANT—Eight years in same location; good place and nice business. 2617

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Cass. (7)
ROOMING HOUSE—Bight rooms, neatify transhed; leaving city. 3038 Easton. (7)
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SALOON—With 6 living rooms upstairs; good location; doing good business according to condition of times; in East St. Louis; no agents need apply. Box K-09, P.-D. (7)
SALOON—Owing to death of the proprietor, one of the best saloon and restaurant stands in St. Louis is on the market, for sale or exchange; situated on a very prominent some range of real sease. Address room 522 Leland Hotel, Springfield, direct whole troperty for good real sease. Address room 522 Leland Hotel, Springfield, direct whole troperty for good real sease. Address room 522 Leland Hotel, Springfield, direct finishing machine, two jacks, patching machine, lasts, show cases, stock; cold trade; owner wants to leave St. Louis, 1233 N. 19th st. (7)
WAGON SHOP—For sale; established 30 years; will sell cheap on account of death. 1849 N. 224.

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MAN with clean record to purchase half interest in established business and act as secretary and treasurer; tremendous post-bilities; a monopoly in its line; will stand closest investigation. Box W-23. P. D.

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FEATHERS—20,000 pounds oid feathers; pay 30-45c for old ones and 60-85c for new ones.
Montana Feather Co., Delmar 895, Forest 767. 4426 Page. Tesh
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ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for household goods, stocks or merchandise, fixtures, etc. Emont 22. Central 137. Stocker & Frice Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin av.

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PS-For sale, collie pups. Phone Bentor BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

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PATENT—For sale; on door lock; want sell outright. Box W-25, Post-Dis. GGS—For hatching, r. i. reds, 100 lots or more. Phone South 669. (7)

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WHIPPOORWILL, PEAS in local and lots. Address J. W. Rhone, Winsboro, Tex. (c8)

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WANTED Ware for good automobile. Box W-4

UTOMOBILE COLLEGE—2735 Olive; con plete, unlimited mechanical course, inclu-

OTOMOBILES—For sale, 10-passenger jit-ney cars, \$500 to \$1125; immediate deliv-ry. Farrell, 908 Chestnut st. UTO TRUCK—For sale; rebuilt; 120-inch wheel base. South Side Machine (e1) Easton.

BUICK-Model 37, 5-passenger or fine
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6. Rhoades, 3027 Rutger; girl.
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7. Hug, 4488 Cote Brilliante; girl.
7. Hug, 4262 Penrose; girl.
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7. Hosenek, 1041 Soulard; girl.
7. Broas, 1030 O'Fallon; girl.
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8. Hug, 428 11th; girl.
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9. Hug, 107 Bittner; girl.
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BURIAL PERMITS. W. Griffith, 65. 5089 Cabanne: scierosis.
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Davidson, 77, 5800 Arsenal: scierosis,
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Paulus, 87, 317 Russell; nephritis.
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ILLINOIS U. PROFESSOR DEAD Samuel W. Shattuck Was Endeared to Graduates as "Sammy." CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 13.-Prof.

Evgenios Chopelas ... Fefronia M. Kaloyero

Samuel W. Shattuck, who served the and professor of mathematics from 1868 until 1912, died today. Known to thou-sands of graduates as "Sammy" Prof. Shattuck was one of the most popular teachers the State University ever had. He was born in Massachusetts in 1841. He retired in 1912, but was retained as fessor of emeritus on the rolls. Prof. Shattuck was adjutant of the Eighth Vermont Infantry in the Civil War. His most famous feat was the eading of an unauthorized charge in the battle around Winchester, Va. The corp's commander tried to stop it, but the men followed "Sammy" Gen. Sheridan approved it.

TWELFTH MAN CONVICTED FOR MURDER OF DEPUTY SHERIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.-With the sentence of 99 years in the peniten-.2023 Chestnut tiary imposed on Charles Cline yester day, the court records show 12 mer have been convicted for the murder of 11, 1913. Three of these were given life sentences and the others terms ranging from five to 25 years. J. R. Rangel said to be the leader of the band of al leged smugglers, in the attempted cap

> gene Buck were captured by a band. Ortiz was shot to death and Buck was tortured for two days, but finally es

HOPE, Ark., Feb. 13.-Declaring had been held up by three masked and armed men Thursday night and robbed of all the official records of the specia election held in this (Hempstead) county last fall, Election Commissioner Pen Davis was brought into Circuit Court yesterday and closely questioned by the residing Judge. He held to his story

and was released. In the election it was decided to change the county seat from Washingon to Hope. Washington residents conested the election, alleging fraud, and he court ordered an abstract of the lection records.

tion of \$200,000 for the relief of Jewish var sufferers has been made by th American Jewish Relief Committee The amount will be divided equally be tween Russian and German Poland.

Speakers at Lincoln Day Dinner Eyewitness Tells of Howitzers Predict Progressives Will Be Back in Party.

The Lincoln day banquet of the Assolation of Young Republicans of Miswas attended by representatives of the arty from all sections of the State. George Edmund Foss, an Illinois Congressman, was the principal speaker. Mayor Kiel delivered an address of welcome. Former Gov. Hadley, who is now in Tucson, Ariz., for his health, sent a letter in which he intimated he Senator.

of Potosi; John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee; Richard F. Ralph, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County; J. B. Jeffries of Han nibal, Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City C. D. Morris of St. Joseph and E.E. McJimsey of Springfield. Hopeful Over 1916 Outlook

The Republican speakers declared the Progressive party had almost disapeared in Missouri and that the Repubcans, united, could win the State of fices in 1916. The Republicans are planning through rganization, not only to capture the

governorship and other States offices, but to elect the United States Senator Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City and former Gov. Hadley were much dissussed by the Republican leaders as sides at once and captured it with robable senatorial candidates. Gov Hadley's friends were eager to ascertain whether there was a demand for him to n, and whether he could defeat Dickey. They received reports from quarters that Dickey probably would be the stronger candidate and

from others that Hadley would beat Dickey by about 20 to 1. Hadley bot ers feared Dickey's candidacy. Dickey was chairman of the Republican State Committee during the campaign in which Hadley was elected Governor. He always has been successful in his campaigns in Kan-sas City. The Hadley leaders declared that Dickey had always stepped into and they feared that if he entered the race for Senator he might swept into the nomination by another

psychological movement. Hadley for President Boom. The Hadley boosters were also quite certain that a fight would be made to for Hadley for President, regardless of whether he became a candidate for Sen-

Republicans. Kansas City sent a big elected president of the association to succeed Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis.

O. G. Boisseau of Holden was elected secretary to succeed H. R. Ennis of



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Which Have Gained Ascendancy Over Germans. By Amociated Press. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The British army in France is now using heavy howitzers which, according to a report from the official "eye witness" with the expeditionary force, have gained ascendency over the heavy

a week ago last night. "Our heavy howitzers took part in their bombardment, their fire being directed on the railway triangle," the

German guns. These howitzers, he

tacks on the German positions in the

brick fields south of Labassee Canal

"The boom of these pieces and the detonations of their shells were au-dible 20 miles away above the roar of the artillery, while to those close at hand the shricking of the great projectiles through the air was most impressive, as were the volumes of smoke and debris thrown up. The effect of the lyddite shells was truly terrific, one house being blown bodily into the air, and as they burst among the brick stacks they created great havoc among the enemy.

Dust Confused Germans.

"The assault was launched

against a strong position or keep very little loss for, as prisoners afterward stated, the noise of the bursting shells was sogreat and the clouds of dust with which the defenders were surrounded were so thick that they did not observe our men advanc-ing until too late. At the same time trenches to the north of this point, between it and the canal, were stormed by another party. By selsing these points we were enabled to occupy a continuous line southward from our forward posts on the canal, tion in front of the brick fields,

"A great feature of the recent fighting has been the accuracy of our artillery fire. On one occasion our guns accomplished the feat of blowing the Germans out of trenches they were occupying on an embankment, although it was only 40 yards from that which we were holding. "The whole of the area, both behind

and immediately in front of the trenches we now hold were found to be instruct the Missouri delegation to the littered with the bodies of hundreds of Republican national convention in 1916 Germans killed in the various fights since the 25th of January. Our artil-lery fire here has obtained such asand using that after the assault on that day our troops actually were able to 1000 Republicans. Every congressional district in the State was represented. Front of their trenches in broad day front of their trenches in broad days our troops actually were able to put up barbed wire entanglements front of their trenches in broad days our troops actually were able to put up barbed wire entanglements front of their trenches in broad days our troops actually were able to put up barbed wire entanglements. front of their trenches in broad daylight

infantry. Prisoners captured here were despondent and much shaken. "The Germans rely very much on the incendiary shell for damaging towns. and in their recent bombardment of tiles of this type packed with candles, composed of celluloid, phosphorus and wax, which material is so inflammable

hat it will ignite if placed in the sun." British Trenches Penetrated. Reverting to the German attack on Cuinchy, Jan. 25, the "eyewitness" says the Germans pressed on in swarms being mowed down, but yet in places reaching the British trenches and in others penetrating beyond them But even when our li he continues, "portions of it continued to resist and our infantry holding them,

when assailed from the rear, remained with rifle and bayonet. had been engaged in clearing the enemy out of the houses, had got some-what scattered until of one party only 15 remained together when they saw that some of the enemy were estabished in one of our fire trenches just outside. They at once charged the com

munication trench led by their officer, and killed or captured all the Germans, in number."
The "eyewitness" tells of a German officer, who, noticing a British officer was partly buried in a trench, stopped to dig him out and give him brandy, despite the fact that he was under fire. Franconia, - Sat., Mar. 13, 10A.M. This German afterward was killed by

DEBTS \$101,375; ASSETS \$753

eretary of Insolvent Hat Firm Files. in Bantruptey.

Frank J. Guyol of 3926 Palm street, former secretary of the Stern & Bernd Hat Co., which became involved in bankruptcy proceedings some time ago, filed petition in bankruptcy in the Fedhe claimed \$400 exemptions.

Among the liabilities were 19 n

\$5000 each, one of \$4000 and one of \$2000,

Guyol and other officers of the hat com-pany indorsed notes and Guyol is taking advantage of the banquuptcy act to free his name from the paper.

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 11.—The Iowa Senate late yesterday adopted the worp an's suffrage amendment 3 to 11. The measure, which provides for the sub-mission of the question to a vote of the

MONTPELIER, Vt. 700. 11.—The Vermont Senate passed without debate oday a bill extending the franchise

To the People of St. Louis.

We have had a severe winter. Thousands are out of employment. Their condition is serious. The distress among the poor is widespread and appalling. The call for aid is imperative. We appeal to the people of St. Louis to help feed the hungry and clothe the needy.

The Mayor of our city has proclaimed

Monday, February 15, as Donation Day.

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People of St. Louis, This Is Your Day. Do Your Duty!

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SOMETHING- SAY THE

NO, ALL I WANT

AND A SHAMPOO

IS A FACE MASSAGE

WORLD'S TRADE OR

S'MATTER POP?

POP WHAT

DO YA

WE ARE

NEUTRAL

Such Is Life

MAY I INTEREST YOU INOUR FACE STRAPS WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF CHIN STRAPS NECK STRAPS FOREHEAD STRAPS CHEEK - STRAPS

I NOTICE A WRINKLE ON YOUR FOREHEAD YOUR SKIN IS DRYING UP THE BLOOD IS NOT CIRCULATING FREELY

THE SKIN OF YOUR NECK IS WEAK YOU ARE GETTING A BUMP OF FAT ETC ETC

she despoiled Mr. Dinkston of the

Here's Charity!

AND what, Mrs. de Style, have you

THEY ARE MUCH LIKE

TWO BOYS FIGHTING

OVER DIVIDING AN

APPLE

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By MAURICE KETTEN

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OF A DOUBLE CHIN THE MUSCLES OF YOUR

CHIN ARE FLABBY.
THE OUTER SKIN IS
GETTING LOOSE
ETC - ETC -

YOUR CHEEKS ARE
TOO SOFT. THE CONTOUR
OF YOUR FACE IS
LOSING ITS FIRMNESS
THE MUSCLES ARE
SAGGING ETC

New Idea of Neutrality!

By Hazen Conklin.

THAT man runs the best race

whose pacemaker is AMBITION and whose endurance is the endur-

of supporting him and not things that will cause him to lose his balance,

THINGS are bound to balance. Who sets too swift a pace outside of

business hours, sets too slow a pac

WHO says "goodnight" to laziness

Tr's the "live wires" who set the

Yearned for the Butcher

FOR the third time in the week he

had been given fried bacon for din-ner when he returned from work, conse-

quently he was not in a very good humor. During the meal his boarding-house landlady chanced to remark:

"There's a black cat been on our corstep this morning—that's a sign

here's a stranger comin'. I wonder who "Well." replied the boarder, gazing

glumly at his plate, "I wouldn't be sur

Don't Ever Let Any One Tell

INER (as waiter approaches):

thumb in my soup. Waiter: Nevah mind, sah It

Another Point of View.

have been thinking of taking you

Clerk: Oh, no; under such circumstances I should be rigidly opposed

to any increase in our running ex-

Out of Range.

And so ad infinitum.-Puck.

want the increase of salary, too?

MPLOYER: You have asked for

an increase of salary, but I

waiter, you've got your

prised if it was th' butcher."

world on fire.

says "good morning" to su

HINT to salesmen: If you think A your line capable of "selling it-self," what is the need for your serv-

toward" should be things capable

ance of DETERMINATION.

poor rule.

WE WANT TO BE

FRIENDLY WITH

WE TAKE BOTH

THEIR PARTS

AND EAT

THEM

OURSELT

POP

HUH

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By C. M. PAYNE.

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Poor Mr. Jarr Is Blameless Usual; but That's All the Good It Does Him

before I shoot!" cried Gus, and he reached for the fire extin-

Covered with copper pennies till he Covered with copper pennies till ne looked like a costermonger in his "pearlies," Dinkston, the magnetized poet stepped back in alarm and Mr. Jarr, also realizing that now was the time to retreat before the allies overwhelmed them-for Rangle, Slavinsky and all the rest were grabbing every portable object in the cafe-beckoned to Dinkston to retreat. And the two thurriedly withdrew in good order, Dink-ston's hand encountering the bolt and chain on the side door and giving off a last electrical display in the shape of a green glaring flare as when a trolley wheel "arcs" against the feed wire in "arcs" against the feed wire in sleety weather.

There was no place to take Dinkston (who was now complaining his voltage was running low because several of the pennies sticking to him slipped an inch or so) but home. Mr. Jarr walked ahead through the crowd that had gathered, shouting "Hands off! Danger!" And so they made their way into Mr. Jarr's domicile unmolested, the crowd parting to let Dinkston pass at

a safe distance.
"It's the first time I ever was a live wire!" murmured the poet. "And now I realize the pride one feels when one

realizes one can electrify the crowd!"
"You'll be lucky if we are not arrestfor stealing electricity," growled . Jarr. "And before you come up into my flat I want you to grab hold of this hall radiator and get rid of some more of that electricity you are packing around. Do you think I'm going to take home a man whose conduct will ck my wife and little ones?"

And to oblige Mr. Jarr he drew off about a thousand watts. But for pride's sake he held out sufficient elec-trical attraction to hold on to the pen-

Mrs. Jarr, who had returned before them, admitted them in a silence that could be felt. She led them into the front room, giving orders down the private hall to Gertrude to keep the children away. And then she said-to Mr. Jarr, for Dinkston never got blamed for anything-"Well, sir, what have you to say?"
"What have I to say?" repeated Mr.

Jarr. "Why, what oration am I ex-pected to deliver?".
"You can well ask!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

"Oh, you can well ask!"

Mr. Dinkston seated himself in the
most comfortable chair and smiled reassuringly at Mr. Jarr, as though to
remind that unfortunate man that no
matter what he had done, he, Dinkston, felt no spite and held no resent-

ment.
"Everything would have been all right," continued Mrs. Jarr acidly; "everything would have been all right if only you had minded your own business and kept out of other people's af Suppose anything had happened?"

Mr. Jarr's jaw dropped. "Suppose anying had happened?" he asked in turn.

ut please leave me out of your dread carryings on next time!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. And then she abruptly turned and asked Dinkston if he would care to Christmas," said Mrs. Jarr. "I have have a cup of tea. Mr. Dinkston mur-

no doubt he spent them at Gus' dreadfu "Oh, not in the least, thank you!" And he then gazed sadly at Mr. Jarr, as though trying to figure out if it traband copper.

ort from him. "And what are you doing with all these pennies stuck all over you?" asked Mrs. Jarr, sharply, of Dinkston. "Well, Mr. Jarr took a lot of pennies of my discarded lorgnettes."

A Warologue By Alma Woodward.

Scene: A restaurant at 7:30 p. m.

ers before them.) R. A. (examining them): These aren't Lynnhavens. Do you know that you can get them at very few places? Every place has the menu, but they all come them on the menu, but they all come But much of it—that is, the true exoti out of the same barrel. Blue Points dish, the food with a bouquet, as i very small, Cape Cods a little larger, Lynnhavens next and Saddle Rocks

(Mr. B. douses his bivalves with pepper, sauce, catsup, horseradish and tobasco.) Mr. B. (calmly): Aw, oysters are oysters; when they're fat and julcy. Mr. A. (horrified): What are you doing to those things? You don't expect to get any of the taste of the oyster, do you? You might as well take a piece of tripe and do the same

Mr. B. (briefly): That's the way like 'em. (Brief pause, Mr. B. finishes first. He Mr. B. (suddenly): Do you know,

ean't make out what the Russians re doing. What are they doing?
Mr. A. (strenuously): They're spoilng their exports on Astrakhan caviar that's what they're doing. Y'understand, I mean the real stuff-not the nide imitation. Such delicacy-

Mr. B. (reading a headline): "Fight ing Works Into the Interior of Ger-many." Well, I should think that— Mr. A. (eagerly): Germany! Aren' asphyxiating their trade! Look at the Muenchener, the Pilsener, the importe ransebrust, the

Mr. B. (seriously): I am really asounded at the game spirit of France he wonderful fighting, the-Mr. A. (blowing a kiss to an im aginary France): La belle France! Ah, the brie, the Burgundy, the truffles

from Perigord, the-Mr. B. (attacking his filet of beef) England's taking it quiet, isn't she? Mr. A. (leaning across the table): My dear Brown, have you ever eaten jugged hare, with currant jelly, in Fleet street, is that he is a 1912 model."

at the Old Cheshire Cheese? If yo Skids: Does your wife take an intelligent interest in the war? Mr. B. (angrily crumpling up his pa er): Say, haven't we got ANY decent

food in this country, at all? Mr. A. (mildly): My dear Brown 've just been telling you that we have all there is-the best of everything were, is imported. That, my dear fel-low, is the great calamity that this war has inflicted! Don't you see? And touring cars pass runabouts

Mr. B. (exploding): ! ! !

Skittles: Well, not especially so. When told her of the loss of the U15 she seemed to be under the impression was a theater seat .- Puck. On the Road. R UNABOUTS pass cycle cars
Upon the road to spite 'em

CHARITY.

A Back Number.

dear," said the proud father, "I YOUNG LADY (on first visit to cannot understand your objection to young Prudely as a suitor for your hand. I am sure he is a model

ing a model," replied the bewitching

Miss Tenderfoot. Western ranch): For what pur-

YOU say there are no mosquitoes summertime in your village?" Cowpuncher: That line, as you call it, lady, we use for entching cattle and horses

Young Lady: I dare say. Now,

When There Isn't Any Ice. Slogans of Success



buy some skates they went. the store 'twas getting on for

Came crawling down the avenue (you know how slov they go). And March and April came and passe Skating in the park!" exclaimed the snail. "May I

prevail. and skate an hour or so?"

toise and a snall

It's No Use.

ing after making that declaration simply

proves what I have often asserted, regarding the lack of logic exhibited by

Judged by Appearances.

"So you went to church last Sun-

lay?" asked the doubtful one. "Then

"The fext was 'He giveth His be-

oved sleep."
"You're all right. How many of the

"All the beloved, it seemed to me.

Not Practical. D ID you attain the high ideals you set for yourself when you were

young?" asked the friend of his boy-

"No," replied the millionaire; "and I'm glad I didn't. I see now there was

Near Relatives.

W HO is that lady dressed in black,

ant with his mother on a ferryboat That is a Sister of Charity, my boy,

replied his mother. Bobby pondered for a moment, and then he "Which is she, mother, Faith

A Bridal Tour.

WANT to go abroad the worst

way!" exclaimed the young thing.

"Then you should marry. I know of

Saying which the older thing smiled

An Unpleasant Subject.

"None to speak of," replied the sub-

And he absolutely declined to contin

irbanite, coldly.

ngregation were there?"

money in them."

me women. Now proceed with your

Mrs. Nagg.

lecture."

Repeating o'er and o'er the words

by July they reached the tortoise, seeing they'd been

I'm not very fond Of folks who post up 'Skating' signs When there ain't any ice."

Stones St. Louisans Tell

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OL. ROBERT L. HEDGES, owner of the Browns, had an Englishman as his guest at one of the games at Sportsman's Park last summer. The Browns were playing the Athletics. Hamilton was pitching one of his airtight games, against the Indian, Bender. The Browns scored two runs in the first inning, and Philadelphia one. After that there was no more scoring.

The Englishman was ignorant of the rules of the game. He watched with eager interest the hanging up of ciphers on the score board after each inning. Toward the close of the game he appeared to goin' to make 'em earn it." e much bored, and he and Col. Hedges stepped outside of the grounds. for a little recreation.

As the Englishman passed through the gate ahead of Col. Hedges a newsboy dancing on his toes shouted out: "Hey, mister, what's the score?"

"Blimed if I know," retorted the Englishman. "It's somewhere away up in the millions."

Apprehensive Maid.

N EW MAID: And, ma'am, if callers should come this afternoon, what shall I tell Mrs. Highfil: Simply say "s

New Maid: But suppose shouldn't understand slang,

Revenge.

How is it that you have been to the library so often this week?" inquired the boy's mother. "Three books you have had, and not read one." "I know that," replied the youngster, but they fined me 5 cents last week

Very Likely.

REDD: I see recent statistics credit abile for each two miles of country road."

Greene: "Pil bet the chickens think they come closer together than that."

THERE'S no use in talking," began "I know it," interrupted Mr. Nagg, and the fact that you persist in talk-

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